

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

IT WAS TO BE expected that the cancellation of the great Santa Anita race meeting would disperse the army of horses that had been gathering there to all points of the compass. That has been the case.

The exodus was not unanimous because of the uncertainty of outlook. Until well along in the spring, moreover, there were only two places where racing, under any circumstances, would be in progress. These being Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

But after them—what?

The general "swing around the circle" when the winter meetings closed, has followed a familiar pattern. Hot Springs—the early Blue Grass meetings—the spring seasons in Maryland and New York, in the East, and in Illinois and Ohio—with New England, Delaware, Michigan, and other spokes in the wheel gradually beginning to revolve as the summer came.

But right now the familiar phrase: "Nobody knows", about what will be when, why, or where, is completely descriptive.

Owners and trainers, therefore, can do little but cultivate the old and rather unpopular (nowadays) virtue of patience while the situation either clarifies or becomes a black-out.

It was certain that the imitative tendency and the desire to make political capital would be influenced by the California situation. That was bound to prove the case.

The first prominent instance came from Illinois—of all places!

The Cook County (Chicago) Board came—or, rather, rushed—forward with the recommendation that all racing be suspended during the season of 1942 not only but for the duration of the war.

The ground taken being that national defense and the peril to large bodies of persons gathered together

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Serial Steeplechases At Carolina Meetings Open With Sandhills

Subscription blanks for the Carolina Serial Steeplechases, to be run at the Sandhills, Aiken and Carolina Cup meetings in March, have been mailed. This series of three races proved successful last season, when first inaugurated by Richard Wallace, racing secretary of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Assn.

The Carolina Serial Steeplechases are for non-winners over brush at time of closing on February 16, one month in advance of the Sandhills

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United Hunts Elects Lewis Waring Again As Active Head

At the annual meeting of the United Hunts Racing Assn., Lewis E. Waring was re-elected as president and chairman of the executive committee. Speaking of the Association's program for 1942, Mr. Waring stated that a complete stoppage of racing activities, flat and steeplechasing, would throw hundreds of people out of employment who are dependent on racing for their livelihood and that therefore, the United Hunts will hold spring and autumn meetings as usual.

In that no definite dates have yet been announced for the metropolitan tracks for this coming season, the United Hunts will await the big track calendar before announcing their official dates. Mr. Waring further brought out that this nation is already beginning to realize that in view of the mental strain of war effort that relaxation is more important than ever and that this in itself was sufficient justification for racing. However when any sport interferes with the war production program, then Mr. Waring stated that he believed that racing and all similar sporting events should be cancelled.

Also re-elected at the annual meeting, held in the office of the Jockey Club in New York, were Henry L. Bell, vice-pres., Earl S. Potter, secy-treas., and chairman of the race committee.

Byron C. Foy, ardent foxhunting

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President's Show Has Full House At Fort Myer

Uniforms, the sky blue of the Free French, the olive drab of British and American will intermingle with the foxhunters scarlet at the annual President's Birthday Horse Show on Wednesday and Thursday evening, January 28 and 29. The annual benefit for the infantile paralysis fund will be held at the Fort Myer Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia and will attract a number of the top stables in the east.

The show this year should be the best in its entire history as already every seat has been taken in the Riding Hall and entries are excellent. Mrs. Roosevelt will be present and the entire proceedings is to be announced by Arthur Godfrey. One of the features of the show will be the exhibition of the famous grey horse battery of this crack cavalry post. Another event will be the exhibition of the Middleburg Hounds and staff. Major Charles B. McClelland, 3rd Cavalry is manager of the show this year and is assisted by Captain Andrew J. Boyle. Show president is Colonel William W. Gordon; vice president, Colonel Howell M. Estes and secretary treasure Lieutenant Fred J. Hughes, Jr.

Among the horses to be shown in hunter and jumper classes are Highland Ace, Ginnico, Looter and Abdication from Springsbury Farm; Ragnarock, Hydrogyro and Thunder Boy of the William Perrys. Miss Margaret Cotter has entered her famous high

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Pine Tag Surprises With Unexpected Win Over Notley

Jockey Meyer Has Winning Ride As 14 Start, 8 Finish At Agua Caliente

The 2 mile claiming steeplechase carded last Sunday, Jan. 18 at Agua Caliente, drew 14 starters, with R. C. Herpolshiemer's Pine Tag turning up an unexpected winner, besting the odds-on favorite Isador Bieber's Notley, also Mrs. C. E. Adams' Perfect Liar, Arthur Kennedy's Different II and D. J. Metzger's Fatty who finished strung out in some 20 lengths in order. "The winner", 6-year-old son of Chestnut Oak—Bell Solar, "came out of the Santa Anita trenches". The Chronicle's correspondent advised, "and bore the stamp of B. J. 'Boots' Durnell training."

Pine Tag came to Calliente a veritable unknown, but for a mile work of 1:43 at Santa Anita. Last year he ran on the Middle Tennessee-Kentucky circuit, was an also ran in the Iroquois Memorial for P. T. Cheff of Holland, Mich. In 1940 he started 12 times in steeplechases at the big tracks in the East, for W. G. "Billy" Jones, winning 2, placing twice and finishing 3rd 3 times, while falling as many times, all in \$1,000 company. His winning efforts came at Laurel in 1940.

Jockey J. Meyer was the winning rider on Pine Tag. He had him back in the middle of the group through the 1st mile when Baffler, owned by Otay Stable, with W. Kling up, was the pace-maker, with John Rittcor's Yammer, Perfect Liar and Different II making up the front running group. Commencing the 2nd mile Jockey Meyers had Pine Tag moving

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Mr. Woodward Chosen To Head Jockey Club For 12th Time

William Woodward was re-elected Chairman of The Jockey Club for the 12th time at a recent meeting of the board of stewards. A. H. Morris, one of the foundation members of The Jockey Club in 1894, was elected vice-chairman, succeeding Joseph E. Widener, who, due to illness, has not been able to be active. Joseph E. Davis was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. George H. Bostwick, owner, polo player and amateur rider, was elected a member.

Mr. Morris, often referred to as the dean of The Jockey Club, is one

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DRIVING: Breaking And Training

Care And Gentleness At First Is Most Important Step In Preparing Horse To Do His Bit Between The Shafts

By Richard V. N. Gambrill

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is deeply indebted to Mr. Gambrill for a series of 3 articles of which this is the first on Driving, at a time when those with horses may save many miles of automobile travel by turning once more to the horse and cart. Mr. Gambrill is one of the greatest whips in the country and is qualified as few men are to speak on this subject.

"Every cloud has a silver lining"—so, perhaps, old coachmen may rejoice a little that the present shortage of rubber for tires and the scarcity of automobiles themselves, may bring a few harness horses back to the roads once more. That being the case, a few thoughts on the breaking and training of harness horses, the art of driving, etc., might be of interest. In England today, people are driving a great deal. They use horses or ponies to drive to the village for supplies and mail, to meet trains, to drive to meets of hounds, or to visit their friends about the

countryside. We have had many letters from friends over there telling us what fun it is to drive again and what a feeling of peace and contentment it brought one amidst all the turmoil and confusion of war. They are even holding small horse shows all over the country, with many classes for driving horses and short marathons of five or six miles from some distant point to the show ring.

Already one can see a tremendous difference in the number of motors on the roads and in the city. What a heavenly rest for our nerves, and

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Hunting Notes:-



William Fawcett's Theories On Horses And Hunting Provide Food For Thought

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

We have just read with sorrow of the death of that well-known English hunting chronicler, William Fawcett.

We recall his interesting views on various subjects of foxhunting, not often considered.

One of these was the use of sand with hunters. He cautioned against having sand with salt in it because salt made the horses eat the sand and get serious colic.

In famous hunting stables golden sand was placed along the gangway behind the stalls; and to show to what lengths the various stablemen went to use up their spare time, at intervals in the sand the family crests and other decorations were sculptured,—on the order it seems of the sand artists by the Atlantic City boardwalk.

Another use for sand, and this a more practical one, was as a sand bath for the horses to roll in. It need only be a few inches deep, and can be placed in some field near the stables.

Horses enjoy a roll in sand after hard work, and if they are hot it quickly dries them off. We recall as guests of the late great Thomas Hitchcock, watching his young race horses being turned out after a school without any human attention, just their sand bath in the Carolina sandy soil of their paddocks,—and Mr. Hitchcock's steeplechase successes are a byword of the U. S. turf.

Another claim of Mr. Fawcett's was that the painting of hoofs with black oil was bad because the foot is composed of small ducts which act as ventilators and keep the hoof cool, and that this painting closed them up. He argued that there was plenty of oil in the horse's foot without putting on this black dressing.

However, a lot of vets would today disagree with this in the case of hoofs which have a tendency to be shelly and crack.

As to clipping, he had a lot of useful information, especially about clipping the hairs around the eyes and nostrils. These hairs were put there by Nature as feelers in the dark, and also to keep away flies. In addition, the hair inside the ears should not be clipped as Nature intended it to keep rain out of the eardrum. These hairs are thick and oily for this protection.

Our author passed over quickly the fiendish practice of cropping the ears as it had died out, and we can only hope all other cropping will. He recalled the cropped and docked mare in the famous picture by Ben Marshall of Tom Oldaker, the brown coated Old Berkshire huntsman.

Saddle marks help prevent sore

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank,
New Jersey.
Established 1885.
Recognized 1904.



Sport here has continued to be good since December 12, the last time I wrote, and so far we have only had 3 blank days the whole season. To say that now is tempting fate perhaps, as we still have another month, though this week's hunting was canceled due to the zero weather. Unfortunately Mr. Haskell has had bad luck and has missed a great many days due to an infected eye early in the season and now has grippe, so Smith has hunted hounds all month except for a few days.

Occasionally we try for fox and had our first one December 6, at the Tansey farm in Holmdel with the dog pack. Smith drew the north woods and then to the Compoly farm where a fox went away, running south, straight across the cement road, turning right handed through Vanderberg, and on to the outskirts of Marlboro village where he was rolled over, after a very fast 1½ hours with hardly any checks and excellent hound work under good conditions.

Had a few fair days and on Dec. 17 got our good Montrose hare up. She gave us a nice run which resulted in Burt Rappalyea's first fall in the field with no serious consequences, and he continued. This hare went to ground, which is so unusual and has only happened once before here to my knowledge. After that, we left her and found another jack on the upper Maisel farm who ran north over almost new territory. She was a very good hare but there were so many un-negotiable places and so much wire that the field saw very little of this run.

Friday, Dec. 19

Mr. Haskell was out for the first time since November. We met at Marlboro with the bitches. There was a mix-up with his van, carrying the hunt servants' horses and for the first time in history and after people looking for it, it arrived nearly an hour late. But the wait was worth while as we had a very nice day, first running a hare that didn't have too much heart and went in a small

backs but are used by horse gyps sometimes to give optical illusions of length of back and placement of shoulders.

Mr. Fawcett was also emphatic about not using clippers on fetlocks, coronets or heels. The long protecting hairs are designed to conduct the moisture to the ground like drain pipes, and their removal he claimed may lead to cracked heels.

And finally, he was dead against using water to wash off dirt and mud, saying that should be allowed to dry and then be brushed off.

circle. We left her and drew to the Diggins' farm where we got up a jack who was straight-necked and ran due south for a couple of miles, going over a swamp first, which was unpleasant for the field but we all got over it except Smith and Sylvia Beadleston who were left holding the bag. Hounds streamed up an embankment in full cry, and lovely to see, and then checked on plow.

Mr. Haskell cast around this field and then Melly Ryan, second horseman for the Master, viewed the hare sneaking away. Hounds were put on and worked the line well, still on plow, to the cement road where they checked again. Here Smith and Sylvia caught up, having gone the wrong way around, thinking it was impossible to cross the swamp, so of course the rest of us patted ourselves on the back. From then on hounds worked the line very slowly along the highway to the Poole farm where she got up again, running on plow and we lost her.

An Army Seat

The next two days were very cold. Saturday was blank and Monday we found two hare but conditions were impossible for hunting. However Fort Bragg had let out for a holiday and Michael Erlanger was out, exhibiting his newly acquired army seat. At the first fence he stopped twice and then fell off, so decided "when in Monmouth county do as the Monmouth County-ers do," which proved far more successful.

The day after Christmas Harry Wells and Blaine Ewing, two of Michael's confreres, joined him, and the three of them gave us a top exhibition of army riding!!! We in turn gave them a darn good day at Phalanx with our bitch pack. Scenting conditions were good as it had warmed up and was damp, and we found a big jack immediately and she made a small circle of the Forman Hunt farm. A few of us jumped a well wired fence much to Tiger Bennett's horror. It was his first time out with us this season possibly his smasher at Whitmarsh on Miltiades inspired him with a new fear, which isn't likely, but I'm afraid he thought we were all a little touched in the head.

But to go on—our hare straightened out, running north and giving us 20 minutes over a nice line of country. Hounds checked and Mr. Haskell cast them to the left where we got her up again and she went back to where we found her. We then drew on up to the Riorden farm where we found again in the orchard. This one circled west and around through the Newhall farm, checking in the orchard where we had found.

After a quiet cast, we got her up again and she straightened out and ran south over the entire Riorden farm and a nice line of fences, going fast for 15 minutes, to the L. S. Hunt place. She turned left and across the dirt road to the Forman Hunt farm where we lost her. Mr. Haskell drew on blank for another hour, all of us larking over fences all the way, and we finally quit at dark.

Friday it rained so the meet was cancelled and Saturday we met at the Prentice farm, Holmdel, having a fair day on 2 different hare and jumping many of the big Prentice fences. We had the dog pack and so went up to the woods across the highway to try for a fox. After drawing blank we once again called it a day at dusk.

Monday, Dec. 29

Mr. Haskell was ill once again so Smith finished the year out for us. The bitch pack met at the Sherman farm in Scobeyville. We found a hare immediately who ran up to the high-

way where we lost her on plow, getting her up again she ran to where we had found—all in all giving us a nice half hour. Then we found a jack on the Davis farm and had another nice but short run. Hare here have been plentiful this season and though they won't straighten out, the country is well paneled and we always have a good time at this fixture. After that we drew on up to Montrose which proved blank for the first time this year, but had plenty of jumping. Isabelle Haskell, who is only 13 and one of our most enthusiastic members, had 2 rotten falls but was very plucky and kept on with no disastrous results luckily. It was really a shame as up until then she was one of the 3 females of our field who hadn't come to grief.

Wednesday, Dec. 31

The day before New Year's we had an exceptionally good day at Adelpia with the bitches, running a good hare in a very big circle in almost new country, hounds working awfully well on almost frozen ground and pushed her through fairly dense woods twice and across a tarmac road. Smith made several brilliant casts and all in all the day was topping. Anne Haskell and Sylvia Beadleston both fell at the same fence almost simultaneously. Jimmy Reynolds, who is always among the first flight and also one of the nurse maids of the field said they were flying onto the ground so thick and so fast that he didn't know who to go to first!!

The dog pack met at East Freehold, with a field of 25 all looking rather the worse for wear, the Master still ill so Smith once again was carrying the horn, and dozens, it seemed, of cars following. We drew the fields east and then up to the Randolph woods where a fox went, viewed by Lee Van Brunt, the Whipper-in. He headed due east over an impossible swamp. The field split, the contingent I was with galloped through an orchard where Blaine Ewing and his Fort Bragg forward seat proved a little too forward and he and Sprig parted company. After getting him up, we went madly up a dirt road to the highway and around. Luckily hounds had checked in the Mack place and we all had a chance to catch up. Smith made a good cast and we picked up the line on the McCue woods.

The fox continued east across a perfect line of country to the Bucks Mills dirt road, where despite cars and the field being right on the line, hounds went screaming on down to the lower Maisel farm, checking in the woods.

Once again casting hounds through bystanders and cars, hounds found again, turned left handed and ran for a few fields over running the line on the Bell farm. Smith made a quick cast and we were off again, going fast to Vanderberg. Sylvia, Bill Foales and I were on top in a lane when we viewed the fox in the woods turning back, with hounds close on his brush. They pushed him on out, and through the village and into a small wood, and from there on he twisted and turned for 15 minutes through woods and across a tarmac road.

Hounds killed him finally in the village after 2 hours of almost continuous galloping, hardly any checks and some fine hound work. Lizzy Knapp and Nancy Berchmans got the mask and brush. It was a really top day and we finished it off perfectly at the Haskell's hunt supper where the Master was absent and very much missed.

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

DECEMBER
25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Assn.
(Address all communications to Fair Grounds Race Course, New Orleans, La., Sylvester W. Labrot, Chairman).

JANUARY
14-Mar. 7. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.
Hialeah Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Jan. 17
Palm Beach Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 24. \$5,000 Added
Miami Beach Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., on turf, 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 31. \$5,000 Added
Bahamas Handicap, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Feb. 7. \$5,000 Added
Evening Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 14. \$5,000 Added
McLennan Memorial Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21. (close Nov. 15). \$10,000 Added
Flamingo Stakes, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28. (close Nov. 15). \$25,000 Added
Black Helen Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Mon., Mar. 2. (close Nov. 15). \$10,000 Added
Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Mar. 7. \$5,000 Added
Widener Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7. (close Nov. 15). \$50,000 Added
Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated)

FEBRUARY
12-Mar. 28-Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.
MARCH
9-April 10-Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.
16-April 8-Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.
APRIL
11-May 8-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
10-May 27-Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.
25-May 16-Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky., 19 days.
25-May 16-Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

MAY
1-30-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.
9-June 6-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
18-June 20-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Cret. Ill. 30 days.
23-30-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
29-July 30-Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.
30-July 4-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

JUNE
1-8-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
8-30-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 20 days.
9-16-Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
17-24-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
22-Aug. 1-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
25-July 2-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

JULY
1-25-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 22 days.
4-20-Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.
27-Aug. 29-Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

AUGUST
1-8-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
1-Sept. 7-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.
3-Sept. 7-Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
17-Sept. 12-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.
22-Sept. 7-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.
29-Oct. 10-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.
31-Sept. 16-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 15 days.

SEPTEMBER
9-Oct. 17-Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH
14-Sandhills, Southern Pines, N. C.
21-Aiken Mile Track, Aiken, S. C.
28-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.
APRIL
4-Deep Run Hunt, Curles Neck, Va.
11-Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg Hunt, Va.
11-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
18-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
25-Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.
MAY
2-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
2-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

Hunter Trial Calendar

FEBRUARY
23-Camden Hunter Trials, Camden, S. C.

Horse Show Calendar

JANUARY
28-29-President's Birthday Horse Show, Ft. Meyer, Va.
31-Secor Farms Schooling, White Plains, N. Y.

FEBRUARY
5-Little International, Madison, Wisc.
6-15-Houston, Tex.
16-Tucson, Ariz.
20-21-Virginians', Camden, S. C.

MARCH
15-22-Ft. Worth, Tex.

APRIL
9-11-Pendleton Spring Sale, St. Louis, Mo.
11-Wall St. Riding Club, N. Y.
23-25-First Co., Governor's Horse Guard, West Hartford, Conn.
24-25-Lynchburg Jr. League, Lynchburg, Va.

MAY
3-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also Oct. 11).
6-7-Rocky Mount, Gallopade, Rocky Mount, N. C.
8-9-Orange Horseman's Assn., Orange, Va.
15-17-Washington Assn., Chevy Chase, Md.
16-States Island, W. Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
16-17-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
18-17-Watching Riding & Driving, Summit, N. J.

17-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
21-23-Wilmington, Del.
22-23-Valley Hunt, Lewis Run, Pa.
23-New Kensington, Jr. Women's Club, New Kensington, Pa.
25-30-Devon, Pa.
27-30-Lansing, Mich.
30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
30-31-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
30-31-Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

JUNE
4-6-Allegheny County Club, Sewickley, Pa.
5-6-Bassett, Va.
5-6-Reading, Pa.
5-6-Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
11-13-Scranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.
11-13-Sedgwick, High Point, N. C.
12-13-Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.
12-13-104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
12-13-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
17-18-Charles Town, W. Va.
17-20-Lake Forest, Ill.
19-20-Ox Ridge, Conn.
19-20-Toledo, Ohio.
20-Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.
20-21-Wilbraham, Mass.
20-21-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
20-21-Watertown Riding and Country Club, Conn.
21-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
25-27-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
25-27-Huntington, W. Va.
27-28-Hinsdale, Ill.
28-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY
3-4-Culpeper Horse Show & Racing, Culpeper, Va.
4-5-Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I.
9-11-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.
9-12-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-11-Milwaukee, Wisc.
13-19-Santa Barbara Fair and Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
16-18-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
17-18-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
24-26-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
24-26-Lakeville, Conn.
-Long Branch, W. Long Branch, N. J.

AUGUST
6-7-Bath County Assn., Hot Springs, Va.
8-Litchfield, Conn.
7-9-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
14-16-Cohasset, Mass.
14-16-Lake Placid, N. Y.
15-22-Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.
20-31-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
20-22, or 27-29-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
20-22-Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
21-Sept. 5-Marion, Ill.
23-Bethlehem, Conn.
23-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.
23-28-Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.
24-29-Anna, Ill.
24-25-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
25-27-Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.
29-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

SEPTEMBER
5-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
5-7-Warrenton, Va.
6-Altoona, Pa.
6-Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.
7-12-DuQuoin, Ill.
11-12-Cecil County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.
12-Cipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
12 or 19-Tappen, James J., Post No. 125, American Legion, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.
13-Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
14-15-Brockton, Mass.
14-19-Bellefonte, Ill.
14-19-Mt. Vernon, Ill.
14-19-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
17-19-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
18-19-Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
19-20-Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.
20-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
20-Sparta, Ill.
23-26-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
24-27-Monterey County, Monterey, Calif.
25-26-Montclair, N. J.
27-Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
28-Oct. 3-St. Louis, Mo.
30-Oct. 4-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER
3-4-Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.
4-10-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
11-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also May 3).
17-24-American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
22-25-Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.
29-31-Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER
4-11-National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
27-28-Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.
DECEMBER
11-12-Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Thoroughbreds - Hunters
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Monmouth County

Continued from Page Two

Saturday, January 3

Rain cancelled the Friday meet, but Saturday found us up to our hocks in mud in Holmdel at the Tansy farm with the dog pack. We had two nice runs, though easy. (very much needed after the hard holiday week!), and the only thing spectacular was the fence Harry Welles jumped when we got up our first hare. Post and rails standing almost 5'-0" with a ditch on both sides—the rest of the field went around it. Harry kicked Camille and she never laid a toe.

With repetition, Harry got the fence a little bigger every time, but my story's the truth, and it was big enough!! This little mare has quite a history—bred in Virginia, Florence Ruthrauff bought her from North Fletcher, was never very high on her so Bill Foales got her last spring. Going beautifully all season, Michael Erlanger liked her. Never having ridden her, he decided to at 9 o'clock the night before he went back to Fort Bragg. So he and Bill threw a saddle on her, couldn't find a bridle so the halter had to do and Michael jumped her over 2 line fences well over 4'-0" in the dark, with only the lights of Bill's car. She jumped both beautifully and Michael bought her on the spot.

Which all ends 1941 and starts us well in the New Year. When this zero weather lets up we hope to get out again for the rest of the month, despite the fact that fields will be once again very depleted after the exodus back to Fort Bragg and to schools. However, Margaret Haskell and Isabelle get out for Saturdays,

as does Raymond Reiss who goes so well on his Glendale, especially considering this is his first season with hounds.— Nancy Gaddis Heller

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



Monday, Dec. 22

Two weeks ago to-day we had several good short hunts in the upper end of the Cheshire country, and last Monday hounds drew every inch of it absolutely blank; to-day, however, the bitch pack gave us one of the best of the season; so one never can tell what is in store for us, which, I presume, is one of the joys of fox-hunting.

Rather a small field met the Master and Mrs. Stewart at Runnymede this morning. It was a lovely day to be out, too, and I think the Master's only regret at the whole day's proceedings was that there were not more of his regular Monday followers on hand to share in the fun.

It's always a nice feeling to have hounds find a stout running fox in the first covert drawn, especially if that first covert happens to be one's own. There was a whimper almost at once; then another hound spoke, and another; then a sudden burst of music, followed by a whipper-in's holloa from the far side of the wood, and from the way hounds flashed through covert one knew there was a fairish scent and that it was no day to sit about and wonder which way they would go.

To say hounds raced away over the Continued on Page Nine

Bad Legs Respond to THOROUGHbred ABSORBENT LINIMENT

Whether you own Race Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies or just a horse, THOROUGHbred Absorbent Liniment is indispensable for your stable.

This amazingly economical Absorbent Liniment will reduce enlarged hocks, windpuffs, enlarged joints or any kind of swellings... is also good for bad tendons and shoulders.

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REMEDY COMPANY
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The Horseman's News

Happy Time Sired Progeny Win Three Victories In Week

Eastern Bred Horses Garner \$14,525 In 25 Races At Hialeah And Fair Grounds

The week of Jan. 14-20 showed an increase in Eastern-bred winners and monies won. Outstanding is the New Jersey Remount stallion, **Happy Time**. Formerly a Marylander, **Happy Time** was donated to the Remount by Labrot and Company about a year ago and now stands at Clarksboro, New Jersey. His progeny accounted for 3 victories and purses totalling \$1,400 to boost him to the top.

A summarization of the week's events records 25 winners of \$14,525 which is quite a bit over the accomplishments of the previous week. Virginia-breds had 13 winners of \$7,350. New Jersey-breds, 6, nosed out 4 Maryland-breds, but each accounted for \$3,100 in earnings. South Carolina and Connecticut each had 1 winner.

Jan. 14—**Waugh Pop** chalked up his 1st victory at Hialeah Park for owner L. B. Sheppard who halted him at Laurel for \$2500 in October. The 7-year-old son of Imp. **Tournament II—Apopka** was in the winner's circle 8 times last season, competing with the middle bracket claimers. G. W. Peak's **Scotch Trap** went up and down the scale from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to win \$3,710 in 1941. **Scotch Trap**, (Claptrap—Scotch Bess), accounted for his 1st start at Hialeah Park in company with 10, some of whom had made previous starts in allowances and handicaps.

Jan. 15—Imp **Saguenay II** who was imported from France by R. S. Clark, carried the colors of E. K. Bryson to account for the 1st division of the Alhambra at Hialeah Park. The son of Imp. **Aethelstan II—Precious Stone** made his last appearance at Bowie in November and carried only 101 lbs. today.—A field of 9 3-year-olds at the Fair Grounds had its hopes of graduating from the maiden ranks taken away as **Ted O.** made his initial start—a successful one. The **Jack High—Elizabeth Sullivan** colt was among the top-weight carriers but assumed the lead at the quarter and won by 3-4 of a length.

Jan. 16—At Hialeah Park, 14 untried 2-year-olds went to the post in a \$3,000-\$3,500 maiden claiming event but it turned out to be **Kopla's** race all the way. **Kopla**, (Okapi—Shrew), was clocked the distance in just 4-5 of a second over the track record set by **Sally Shall** in 1937. However, **Sally Shall** was allotted 113 lbs., and **Kopla**, 120 lbs.—Another

youngster left the maiden ranks as **Top Band** proved herself to be the best at the Fair Grounds in a 3-year-old maiden claiming event. **Top Band** started 7 times in 1941, in maiden special weights and claiming but in her initial start over the distance of 1 mile and 70 yards, the daughter of Imp. **Bright Knight** graduated.

Jan. 17—Most of The Plantation Purse at the Fair Grounds was won by Lexbrook Stable as stablemates **Potranco** and **Sir Kid** gave it the old "1-2" to break the winning streak of **Transfigure** out for his 4th straight of the meet. **Potranco** had suffered defeat by **Transfigure** twice and **Sir Kid** had bowed to **Air Master** (**Transfigure's** stablemate), and the Lexbrook Stable's pair had finished far back in their latest start. **Potranco**, (Judge Hay—Eddie Wessie), had been unplaced in 7 out of 19 starts in the past season.—Note: **Air Master** played safe, he waited until the 5th race and won ridden out.

Jan. 19—Mrs. H. T. Archibald's home-bred **Twotimer** splashed home to win her 1st outing at Hialeah Park in a 3 f., 2-year-old maiden fillies, special weights event. **Twotimer**, a daughter of **Double Scotch—Candy May**, evidently was suited to the going as her only competition in the field of 11 was **Trustee** who had 1 previous start to her credit.—**Hanid**, a 4-year-old daughter of **Economic—Mint Dinah**, was unplaced in only 2 out of 6 starts last year in claiming races. J. H. Louchheim's home-bred color bearer was easily the best in a \$1,500 class claiming event at Hialeah Park.

Jan. 29—**Remembering**, who was bred by Cannaday Farm, was halted by Mrs. V. Sovinski at Tropical Park for \$2,000. As a 2-year-old, the **Identify** colt was unplaced once in 7 starts in maiden special weights, allowances and \$2,500-\$3,000 claiming events. **Remembering** went to the winner's circle at Hialeah Park in his 1st start for Mrs. Sovinski.

***AETHELSTAN II (Md.)**
by Star Hawk, HIP, Jan. 15, 7 f., 4 & up, allow., 1:24 2-5 \$1,100
***BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)**
Top Band, 3, ch. f. (War Band, by Man o'War), FG, Jan. 16, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr-old mds., cl. 1:46 4-5 \$425
CHESTNUT OAK (Va.)
Pine Tag, 6, ch. g. (Bellestar, by Solar Star), AEC, Jan. 18, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, st'p'ch., cl. 4:05 \$625
CLAPTRAP (Va.)
Scotch Trap, 8, b. g. (Scotch Bess, by Mackenzie II), HIP, Jan. 14, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 1:18 4-5 \$1,000
DOUBLE SCOTCH (Va.)
Twotimer, 2, b. f. (Candy May, by Wormleighton), HIP, Jan. 19, 3 f., 2-yr-old mds. f., so. wts., 34 2-5 \$850
ECONOMIC (Md.)
Hanid, 4, ch. f. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar), HIP, Jan. 19, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:14 \$850
***HAPPY ARGO (Va.)**
Urania, 5, ch. f. (Urbanity II, by Blandford), Ha., Jan. 20, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:25 1-5 \$200
HAPPY TIME (Md.)
Guy Fawkes, 8, br. h. (Rocket Glare, by Sky-Rocket), FG, Jan. 14, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:14 1-5 \$425
Lit Up, 3, dk. b. f. (Last Night, by *Light Brigade), HIP, Jan. 16, 6 f., 3-yr-old mds., sp. wts., 1:14 \$850
Shantime, 9, b. m. (Shanette, by *Sir Greysteel), Ha., Jan. 20, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:24 4-5 \$125
IDENTIFY (Md.)
Remembering, 3, gr. ro. c. (Minstrelsy, by Royal Minstrel), HIP, Jan. 20, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:13 4-5 \$850
JACK HIGH (N. J.)
Ted O., 3, b. c. (Elizabeth Sullivan, by Omond), FG, Jan. 15, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, mds., sp. wt., 1:16 1-5 \$425
Onus, 9, b. g. (Blume, by *Wrack), FG, Jan. 15, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:49 2-5 \$425
JUDGE HAY (Va.)
Potranco, 5, br. g. (Eddie Wessie, by Sir Peter), FG, Jan. 17, Plantation Purse, 6 f., 4 & up, allow., 1:12 \$600
KAI-FENG (S. C.)
Sir Gibson, 5, b. g. (Lady Gibson, by Marvex), HIP, Jan. 17, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:53 3-5 \$850
MOKATAM (Va.)
La Joya, 7, b. m. (Musidora, by Gainsborough), HIP, Jan. 20, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, f. & m., cl., 1:55 1-5 \$850
MOWLEE (Md.)
Mowseen, 6, b. g. (Seldom Seen, by Out the Way), Ha., Jan. 18, 6 f., 4 & up,

Marshall Cassidy Asst. Sec.-Treas. Of Jockey Club

Marshall Cassidy, well-known racing official and former Steward representing the New York State Racing Commission, has been appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of The Jockey Club, according to William Woodward, chairman of The Jockey Club. The board of stewards also designated Mr. Cassidy to represent The Jockey Club in the steward's stand at the five New York thoroughbred race courses. Mr. Cassidy succeeds the late Major Algernon Daingerfield, who held that position for 30 years until his death

allow., 1:22 1-5 \$300
OKAPI (Va.)
Kopla, 2, b. g. (Shrew, by Headstrong), HIP, Jan. 16, 3 f., 2-yr-old mds., cl., 33 4-5 \$850
Countmein, 3, br. f. (Miss Bess, by Coventry), FG, Jan. 17, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:13 2-5 \$425
***STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)**
Fair Player, 4, ch. g. (Croonerette, by *Bright Knight), FG, Jan. 15, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:54 4-5 \$425
SUN BEAU (Va.)
Beau Parade, 5, b. h. (Dark Goddess, by *Traumer), Ha., Jan. 15, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:25 2-5 \$125
SUNPAT
Jinx Buster, 6, b. g. (Dark Olga, by *Traumer), Ha., Jan. 18, 1 mi. & 60 yds., 4 & up, cl., 2:00 \$125
***TOURNAMENT II (N. J.)**
Waugh Pop, 7, ch. g. (Apopka, by Under Fire), HIP, Jan. 14, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:47 2-5 \$850
WESTWICK (Va.)
Wesgot, 6, b. g. (Rose Margot, by Peter Quince), Ha., Jan. 15, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:23 \$125
WHISKAWAY (Va.)
Whiscedot, 3, ch. f. (Transcendent, by Transmute), HIP, Jan. 20, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:55 \$850

in June of last year.

Fred H. Parks, who has assisted secretary Joseph E. Davis during the interim, remains in his regular position as secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, when Mr. Cassidy takes over his new duties on March 1st.

"We are pleased to announce the appointment of Marshall Cassidy" Mr. Woodward said at the conclusion of the annual meeting of The Jockey Club. "We have known Mr. Cassidy in racing for many years and realize we have secured for this position one of the most experienced racing men in the country, a man whose integrity is of the highest and who will maintain the traditions of The Jockey Club. He has made a fine name for himself in racing and is known as one of the fairest men in the sport. During the years he was steward representing the State Racing Commission he won the approval of all elements in the manner in which he discharged his duties.

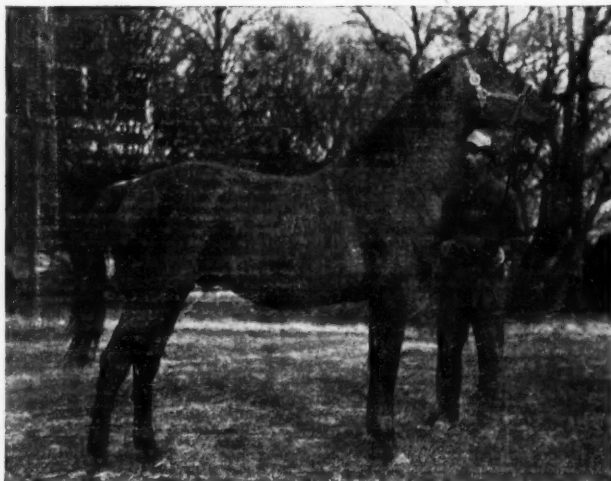
"Mr. Cassidy will be in immediate charge of The Jockey Club's offices. In addition to these duties, he will represent The Jockey Club in the steward's stand at the five New York Courses. An Honorary Steward, member of The Jockey Club, duly appointed, will also be present at the New York tracks. Harold O. Vosburgh, who has been a steward for many years, will again represent the several racing associations in the steward's stand. Francis Dunne, as

Continued on Page Five

THE NET WORTH OF PILATE

71 per cent of Pilate's foals were winners.
33 per cent of their dams were winners.

79 per cent of Pilate's starters were winners.
53 per cent of their dams which started were winners.



The improvement of Pilate's produce over their dams is 10 per cent higher than the next best of 16 leading stallions we have analyzed.

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TOP MIDDLEWEIGHT HUNTER

16.3, six years, chestnut, blazed face, white hind socks. Finest of manners. Excellent jumper. Picture and further particulars upon request.

Willowbrook Stables

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Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

in comparatively small areas made the conduct of meetings unadvisable.

In passing out this pronouncement, the solons who fathered it were wholly and entirely mum about base-ball, foot-ball, and other outdoor sports of a similar kind.

Now, with the exception of the Hawthorne track and Sportsman's Park, the great Chicago courses lie far out from the city.

The most famous one and that where the largest crowds attend is Arlington Park. It is twenty-three miles from the center of the Windy City.

Lincoln Fields is much farther away—thirty-eight miles.

Washington Park is twenty-three miles, the same distance as Arlington Park.

None of the trio lies adjacent to any of the others. It must be all of fifty miles from Arlington Park to Lincoln Fields.

As for Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park, they lie out in the western suburb of Cicero and are eight miles distant from downtown Chicago.

But, on the contrary, the base-ball parks—where crowds of as many as 40,000 people gather in much denser masses than they do at the race tracks—the foot-ball parks and stadiums are all either within easy distance from the heart of the city or, as in the case of Northwestern University, within short walking distance from the center of the big university town of Evanston, just north of Chicago.

Not a word, however, was said by the County Board about suspending these sports. Though in case of attack, they would present targets far more alluring to an enemy.

Of course, the recommendation of the County Board took no notice of these matters. For strictly political reason.

Its members are elected by Chicago voters. The race tracks all lie either on the outskirts of the city or else near the extreme limits of the County of Cook, in the country districts where the vote will not affect them. One track, Lincoln Fields, does not even lie in that county, but over the line in Will County.

But, to shut the ball parks, foot-ball stadiums, etc., would lose them great blocks of votes in the city districts, for it would create much resentment amongst the general public.

Thus it will be seen how politics continues to "get in its deadly work"—as might be expected!—in a time of national emergency seeking for its own selfish ends to do harm instead of good.

Marshall Cassidy

Continued from Page Four

already announced by the Racing Commission, will succeed Mr. Cassidy as steward representing the State Racing Commission.

"Mr. Dunne has for 6 years been assistant handicapper for The Jockey Club and has had great experience throughout the country, as well as in New York. It is an excellent selection. It is also proper to say that the relations between the Racing Commission and The Jockey Club are most harmonious and of the friendliest nature.

"At this time I wish to express the appreciation of The Jockey Club for the services rendered it by Fred H. Parks, who stepped in to help when Major Daingerfield died last June. He has been of great assistance to us, in addition to carrying on his regular duties as secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

"Mr. Parks has been appointed Secretary of The Jockey Club Breeding Bureau, thus continuing his relations with our organization in an important field closely allied with his duties in the sport of steeplechasing."

United Hunts

Continued from Page One

man, was appointed to the chairman of the membership committee of the United Hunts Racing Assn.

Miss W. Helen Eden, capable assistant secretary, was re-elected.

Mr. Potter, who is attempting to enlist in the U. S. Navy at this writing, expressed great enthusiasm regarding the proposed movie-reels on steeplechasing now being prepared by Mrs. Marlon du Pont Scott, Fred S. Parks, Secretary of the N. S. and H. A., and Richard Wallach, racing Secretary of Sandhills, Deep Run, Warrenton, Rolling Rock and Montpelier meetings. These reels will be used as a publicity medium to educate the sporting public, shown in cities nearby a current meeting of steeplechasing.

Mr. Woodward

Continued from Page One

of the two surviving foundation members of that body. The other is Perry Belmont. Mr. Morris has been a steward of The Jockey Club since 1925 and has served as The Jockey Club's Member-steward at Empire City race meetings for many years. His father was one of the organizers of the Morris Park Race course. Mr. Morris' son, John A. Morris, is secretary and treasurer of The Saratoga Association and a member of The Jockey Club.

Serial Steeplechases

Continued from Page One

Meeting, March 14. Alken Mile Track Association March 21, and Carolina Cup at Camden, S. C., March 28 will

Classified — ADS —

FOR SALE—Ch. f., 2, mixed white chestnut mane and tail; even blazed face, 14.2½ hands now, will grow to good size, out of ¾-bred mare, by imported stakes winning Super Calendar; consider \$200 fair price. Apply Belle Hagner, Whitestone Farm, Route No. 1, Rockville, Md. 1t ch.

ITALIAN JUMPING SADDLE—Wanted, in good condition, with knee rolls, and fairly forward seat, not extreme. Apply Bella Hagner, Whitestone Farm, Route No. 1, Rockville, Md. 1t ch.

BROWN FILLY, 1941; suitable for brood mare. Injury hind fetlock joint unfits her racing or jumping. Breeding: Milkman—Honeyed, Chance Play. Write Mrs. William Gilman, Long Lots Rd., Westport, Conn. 1t ch.

FOR SALE—Registered thoroughbred 2-year-old, brown gelding, large, sound, good looking; will make high class 'chaser or show horse. Apply, Box M, care The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch.

FOR SALE—Irish heavyweight hunter; brown 17.1; 8 years; bold, experienced, capable; a good "buy"; owner entering army. Send for pictures or see this horse at Wee Gee Stables, East Norwich, Long Island. 1-16 3t ch.

FOR SALE—Two horse van equipped with 7 tires. 1927 Larrabee 1 1-2 ton model. Mileage only 9,000 miles. For immediate sale at \$200.00. Apply Box 32, Berryville, Va.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred black gelding 16.1 by Miami Triad, 6-years-old. Middleweight. Good jumper. Carries side saddle. Broken to harness and farm work. Apply Mrs. Thompson Wood, Greenville, Del. 1-9-3t-c

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176. 11-7-tf-ch.

WANTED—Thoroughbred gray mare suitable for a hunter brood mare. Must be over 16.0 hands and sound. Box 8, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1-23 2t ch.

WANTED—Colored man for horses, few other light jobs. \$45 per month—room and board. References required. Apply Box 1, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch.

WANTED—Position as huntsman. Many years experience and the best of references, or to take charge of a farm and school and make hunters. Good horseman. Apply Box G, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Long Distance. Young women for regular and permanent work. Preferably between ages of 18 and 24 inclusive, and having high school training. Apply The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, The Plains, Va. 1-23 4t ch.

WANTED TO BUY—New or used harness, wagons, carts, etc. Irish jaunting cart. Hunting and coaching horns and cases. Write full particulars. Wm. Wright, Far Hills, N. J. 1-16 2t ch.

LOST—One spur, short dummy, black strap, in Piedmont Hunt country; One spur, Army type dummy, black straps, in Orange County country. Reward: Apply The Chronicle, Middleburg.

card the same races, of about 2 miles, for "non-winners", with winners over hurdles of 2 or more races eligible, getting 3 lbs., additional in weights and winners over brush after closing date (Feb. 16), "of a race, 6 lbs., of 2 or more races 9 lbs." It is 144 for 4-year-olds; 152 for 5-years and 155 for older.

Each association will offer a purse of \$1,000. Subscriptions are \$75 (\$25 for each race), and should be mailed to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., 250 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

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Many horsemen are considering driving to save automobile tires.

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Going In Service—Sacrificing My Hunters

CHICARO'S KID, dk. br. g., 10, 16.1, by CHICARO—LADY JANE. Claimed Riverside Track, 1936, as 4-year-old. Purchased in 1937; used as hunter since; put in 5 full seasons with Mission Valley Hounds, (Kan.); steeplechased 3 times; winner in outside shows; never shown indoors; sound and clean, big boned, good conformation, jumps boldly, great stamina. A top hunter. PRICE \$300.00.

MADDOX, dk. br. g., 9, 15.3, by HALLUCINATION—MARIONETTE. Claimed Riverside Track, 1937, as 4-year-old. Purchased 1938, before he had jumped; turned over to my 13-year-old son who made him; hunted 4 years with Mission Valley Hounds; played polo in summer; clean, sound, with good conformation, won Mission Valley Hunt steeplechase in 1940 with my son up; winner innumerable ribbons in American Royal and other shows; marvelous manners, a family pet. Excellent ladies' or child's hunter. PRICE \$300.00.

PATSY FRIAR T., ch. m., 4, 16.0, by TITUS—PATSY GIRL. Purchased 2 years ago from Jack Vickers' stable at Wichita, Kan. A lovely thoroughbred, gentle, a model. Now in foal to SIR NORMAN, by INSCO. Pronounced splendid model by all who have seen her. PRICE \$500.00.

Were it not for present emergency these horses could not be purchased.

W. L. HUGGINS, JR., MILES-OF-VIEW FARMS

Kenneth, Kansas, or 210 Fairfax Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Kingsland And Lewisboro Foot Beagles Hold Good Joint Meet At Goldens Bridge

I have a very newsy letter from Phil Crowe telling of a good day with his pack and Mrs. Bondy's on January 11th which I can do no better than offer in full.

"The Kingsland Beagles of Darien and the Lewisboro Foot Beagles of Goldens Bridge held a most successful joint meet last Sunday on Mr. Lawrence Parish's estate at Brewster, N. Y. Twelve couples of the Kingsland pack and six of the Lewisboro were combined to make a single pack of eighteen couples, hunted alternately by Philip Crowe, master and huntsman of the Kingsland, and Mrs. Richard Bondy's professional huntsman Ira Meyers.

It was a glorious sunlit afternoon and luckily without wind for the thermometer stood well below the freezing mark. A good ten inches of snow made going slow for the beagles but there was sufficient crust to carry the hounds without breaking through too often. Drawing into the open fields behind Mr. Parish's barns, hounds soon put up a strong jack who dodged back through the field and gave the twenty odd members of both hunts a fine view. She then hit for the tall timber and was soon lost over a rocky hill. Hounds came to their noses on the bare uplands but old Harper, a Kingsland veteran, and Treweryn Bellmaid, a trusty Lewisboro bitch, soon led them over their difficulties and away went the thirty six in full cry down the other side.

For the next twenty minutes the going was very hard for both hounds and field. The land sloped in long snow banked ledges to a swamp and by the time hounds had worked their hare through it they were having difficulty owning the line. Treweryn Guardsman and Kingsland Loveley for some reason took a line of their own while the pack was trying on the opposite bank of the swamp and low and behold out of some bushes jumped the hunted jack and ran straight at them, down a deer run. The bushes were thick on either side of the run so the hare was forced to leap. And leap she did, clearing both hounds by a good three feet. Huntsman Ira soon rallied the pack to the new line and rolled over the hare fifteen minutes later. The time was a little under three quarters of an hour and considering the footing a tough run. The mask was presented by Mr. Crowe to Mrs. Bondy, M. B. of the Lewisboro.

The field was then entertained at a tea by Mr. and Mrs. Bondy at their home in Goldens Bridge."

Dick Gambrill, who is our host each year at the National Beagle Club dinner, has requested that this year dinner jackets be worn rather than green. This would seem to carry out

Treweryn Hounds Hunt Steadily For 2½ Hours On Three Hares

Thirteen Couple Pack With 7½ Couple Of Young
Entry Show Outstanding Sport On Bye Day
From Upton Sullivan's Gate

Back in the home country on furlough from army duties with the 104th Cavalry, Robert P. W. Harrison, assistant huntsman of the Treweryn Beagles, called a by-day hunt on Friday, December 26th. With the assistant huntsman carrying the horn, Treweryn's capable whipper-in, A. William Battin, of the same Cavalry regiment, and the sporting White brothers, Stockton and Bob, also whipping-in, Treweryn Hounds moved off from an informal meet at Upton Sullivan's Gate at 11:45 to hunt across the open farmland of Treweryn's best country. The 13 couple pack, which drew keenly across pastureland, rough corn fields and wheat stubble in search of the tight sitting, long eared hare, comprised 7 1-2 couples of very promising young entry by such noted sires as Treweryn Forger, Weldingfield Minstrel, Sankanac Tipster, and Waldingfield Terror.

The air was damp, the ground moist, and the sky partly overcast, giving promise of good scenting conditions this Friday morning when the mercury ranged in the forties. Although hounds worked keenly and hard, a lot of very likely country proved blank; and it wasn't until almost one o'clock that a big old hare got up in the middle of a large field of bean stubble. With a screaming burst of music, hounds drove away on sight as their fleet quarry swiftly disappeared from view over the hill around an old barn.

In an attempt to quickly shake off her pursuers, the hunted hare took to the road, but her craft was but an even match for the sensitive nose of Fiddler (Treweryn Forger—Thorpe Satchville Pancake) who confidentially proclaimed the line right down the middle over the tarred surface and on lefthanded down the dirt driveway of the Upton Sullivan Farm, where Mischief (Treweryn Forger—Midget) with her ringing voice confirmed the trail their quarry had taken. Presently, the eager pack worked up to the long-eared jack which had doubled and squatted near the edge of the drive and again they raced away on sight across the open pasture. Once more the crafty hare took advantage of a long farm lane in an effort to make good her escape, but this time Fiddler and Gadfly (Treweryn Forger—Gamestress) stuck diligently to the task of picking the faint line over the dry gravel until they were joined in a ringing cry by the rest of the pack as a stronger scent marked their pilot's trail down across the meadow of the Murphy Farm.

It was only moments before the musical chorus of working hounds suddenly became a driving scream as

the spirit that is being shown by many packs that are hunting in rat-catcher these days.

John Cowperthwaite is going into active service and has been sadly distributing his hounds among his good friends who are so far being able to carry on. The Buckram has three couple. The Treweryn five, and the Bailey's Mill, some. We are all hoping that he will be back in his Berkeley Gold coat again before so very long.

Mercury (Treweryn Flasher—Music) with his roaring voice led the pack away east on sight. Running from view to scent across the Boot road with never a check and then lefthanded up the edge of the Shellbarks, it was Boatman (Treweryn Forger—Bashful), a second season hound, who led the racing pack. Scent lay breast high, and away north across the open fields of grass, wheat stubble, corn and winter wheat the Treweryn 13 couple ran—clean away, out of sight and hearing.

When hunt staff, running hard, arrived well winded on the long ridge of the Sullivan farm, Whipper-in Battin finally spotted the hard working pack hunting on well away to the north, just visible to the naked eye; and so it was on across the rolling winter countryside in arduous pursuit of the driving 13 inches. Scenting conditions were such that the hunted hare could find but little time to tarry. She was relying on speed alone to outdistance and run straight away from her relentless followers.

Huntsman and whips finally got to hounds at a check on the edge of a large corn field after this unbelievably fast, straight drive of some 20 minutes. Working diligently, the keen little pack picked up the line and hunted on west checking at a cross road. Here Fiddler once more proved his ability as a road hound, and Mischief spoke the line through a barway and led the chorusing pack away across some grazing land. Down in the meadow the hare moved off well ahead of hounds. Several alert individuals just managed to catch sight of her disappearing form, and it was away once more as the pack ran quickly from view to the fresh scent.

And so it was on to a check at a road's edge where the initial cast of the huntsman put the pack once more squarely on the trail of the hare. Packing well together with noses ever close to the ground, the merry little hounds hunted away north over the distant hill and on straight away across rolling farm land, seldom within the bounds of the average hunted hare from the Sullivan country. As hounds worked steadily on northward at good pace, it was interesting and very encouraging to note the keenness and surprising ability of several members of the Treweryn young entry. Minstrel (Waldingfield Minstrel—Mistress) and Galloper (Treweryn Forger—Gamestress) proved outstanding. These two eager youngsters ran continually with the lead hounds using their noses to advantage and giving good tongue with their brawling voices. Tempter (Waldingfield Terror—Gaylass) and Torment (Sankanac Tipster—Gadfly) were also doing their share of the work in smart style.

Finally, after some 20 minutes of steady running and excellent hound work as the line of this straight-necked hare led her pursuers on an ever northerly course, the diligent Treweryn pack worked up to their tiring quarry for the 4th time in the lower end of a big, rough corn field. Away north once more she gamely led with the hounds not many yards behind. Slowly, ever so slowly, the weary hare managed to

pull away from the racing pack and once again made good her escape as she disappeared from view over the crest of a hill. Hounds drove on away ever so hard, finally running to a check at the edge of some woodland where the hunt staff deemed it best to whip off for fear of killing this bold, straight running jack.

When watches were checked, it was learned that the Treweryn pack had been hunting for all of one hour and a half. The point north from the southern part of the Brooks Farm was about 3 miles, a good 5 as hounds ran.

After whipping off, while the hunt staff caught their breaths and allowed the hounds to spread a little in order to get a count, a big fresh hare jumped up almost in the middle of the pack. With a roaring cry the keen little 13 inches gave flying chase to their new fleet-footed quarry. It was away east at a driving pace, until a long check resulted when the trail of this second hare led out onto the West Chester-Pottstown Pike. After a long lefthanded cast proved unsuccessful, Bashful (Shady Shores Select—Vain Girl) a ninth season hound and dam of the hard driving Boatman, proved her outstanding worth when she picked up the now cold line through a barway into a large field of grass. Honoring her ringing cry immediately, the rest of the pack settled on the line and hunted on at a slower pace, finally working on into a field of heavy wheat stubble. Here the wily jack in all probability had put in one of her sharp, looping doubles before squatting, for up she jumped behind the close working hounds.

It so happened that a member of the young entry, by chance, caught a glimpse of the hare as she headed back from whence she had just come; and a driving sight chase ensued as the huntsman harked the rest of the pack to this view. Quickly outdistancing her followers, away across the open, then through a strip of woodland, the jack led. At length, when a short check resulted on a roadway, hounds suddenly burst into full-throated chorus as their pilot sprang up at the road's edge and led away in full view across the adjoining pasture. Running ever closely packed, hounds hunted on from sight to scent with great drive across the open countryside.

Some minutes later they ran to a check where, no doubt, their quarry had made another of her numerous doubles. While casting with noses close to the ground in an effort to recover the lost line, hounds jumped their third hare of the day from her snug form in some tall grass. As the merry beagles with a glorious burst of music gave driving chase to this fresh jack, it was noted that they had been hunting their second hare for 40 minutes.

Hounds raced away west crossing the Westchester-Pottstown Pike with hardly a check, then righthanded away north into new country finally hunting on across the seldom used, one track freight line out of Morstein. Full 20 minutes later, after they had worked up to this third hare and circled back southward to a loss near an old country school, it was decided to call hounds home.

It was three-thirty when the 13 couples, packed closely at their huntsman's heels, were led back down into the Sullivan country to the awaiting hound truck. Showing outstanding ability, hounds had hunted the elusive hare continuously for 2 1-2 hours.

One of the best days I have ever enjoyed as huntsman of the Treweryn pack.—R. P. W. H.

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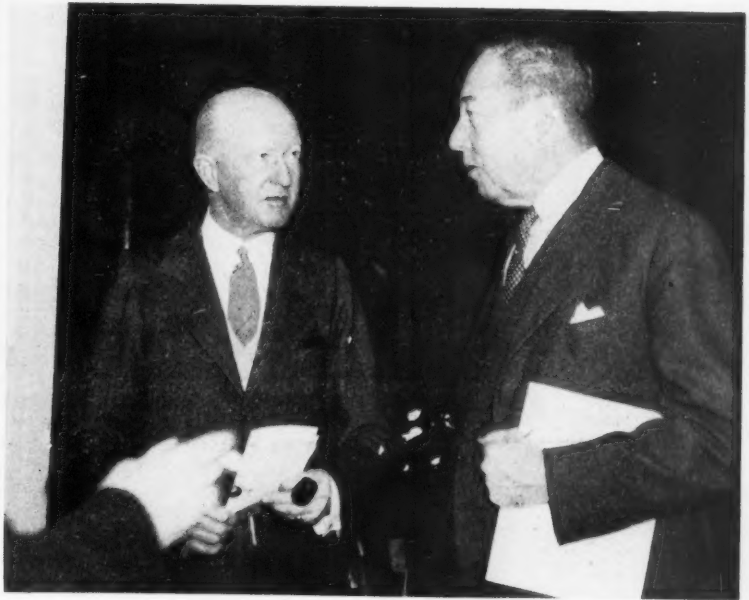
AT THE ANNUAL HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION MEETING
(All Photos by Carl Klein)



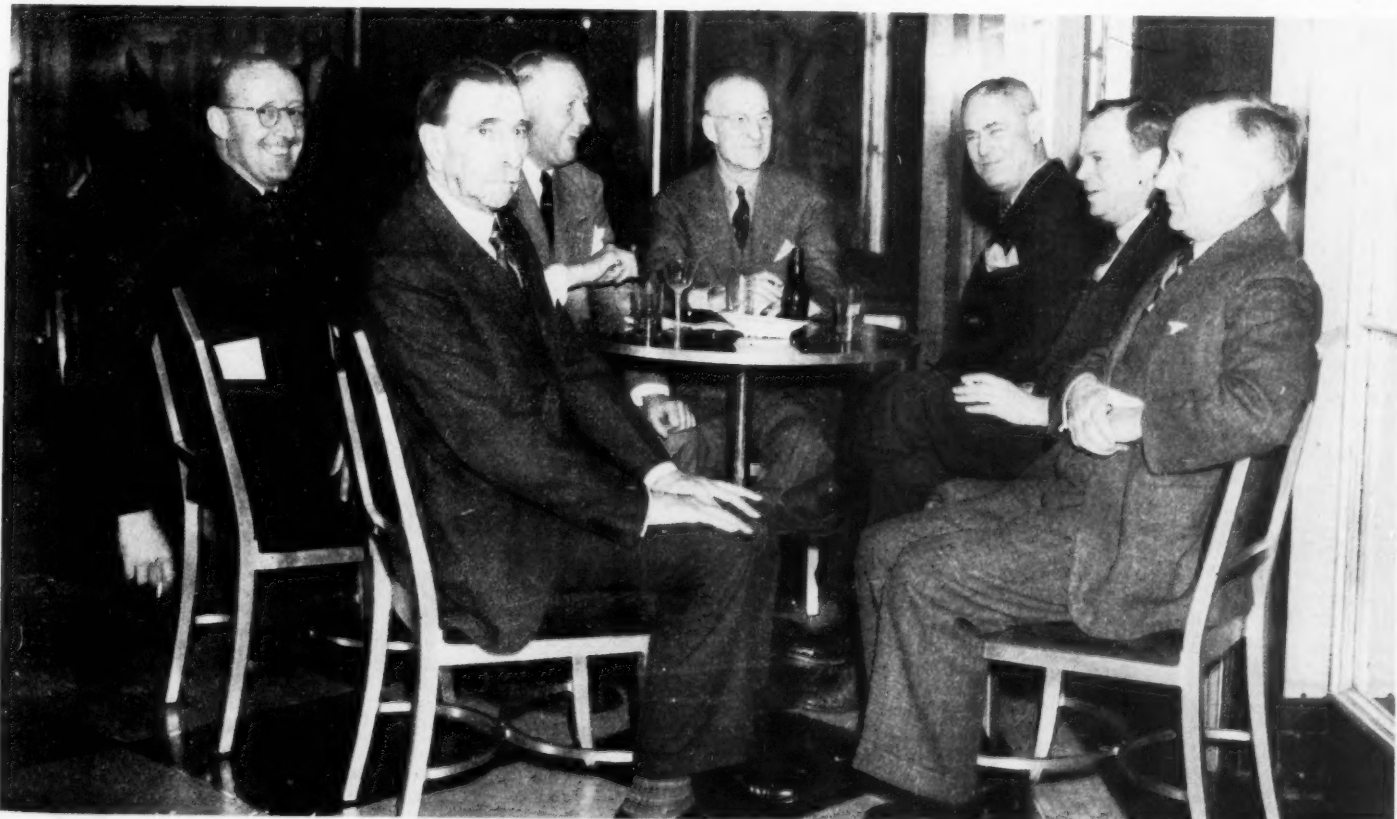
President Adrian Van Sinderen presents the Van Sinderen Trophy to Miss Janet Ann Meade in Junior Horsemanship, who won the greatest number of points for the year.



Roy Jackson, M.F.H. has been untiring in his work as chairman of the Hunt Committee. He is discussing one of the revisions with Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springbury Farms and Isaac H. Clothier, Devon's famous chairman.



J. Stanley Reeve well known foxhunter and author of sporting books with E. Victor Loew of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.



Prominent owners in the show world and leading members of the American Horse Shows Association met on January 9th at the Waldorf Astoria. L. to r.: Whitney Stone, General Charles I. Debevoise, Amory L. Haskell, Col. William H. Henderson, Adrian Van Sinderen, John S. Wise and J. Spencer Weed.

CHILDREN'S HUNT AT MEADOW BROOK
(All Photos by Bert Morgan)



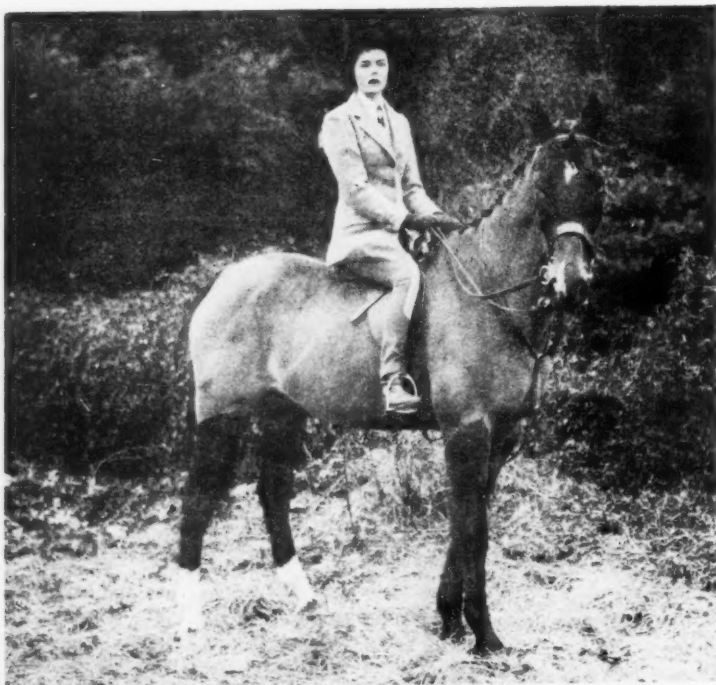
Youngsters have hounds to themselves in the Junior Hunt and elect their own Master for the day by drawing straws. Mrs. James Hewlett helped the juniors select their own M.F.H. at this meet, when some 25 children turned out and enjoyed sport with hounds. The pack consists of 50 couple, Crossbred, Welsh and English.



Miss Laura Hazard Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leonard was chosen Master for the day and is here seen with part of the pack hunted by Thomas Allison (professional).



The famous open jumper, LITTLE SQUIRE, hunts regularly with his owner, Francis Cravath Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Gibbs. This is an easy one for both these two.



Miss Patricia E. Dickinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson of Locust Valley. Meadow Brook's Kennels are at Syosset and last year hounds went out 75 times.



Miss Barbara Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hewlett of Jericho, Long Island is up on a pony that looks very much like Mr. Ambrose Clark's lead pony, a familiar sight at many a hunt meeting.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Old Question Of Possibility Of Cross Between Dog And Fox Discussed

A correspondent writes to me raising an old and once much-discussed question—the possibility of a fox and dog hybrid. He says:

"Some years ago I saw in Wetherby a cross between a dog fox and a bitch foxterrier. There is no doubt that this did occur, but I would like independent confirmation and details. I saw one of the pups myself. It was then about six months old. It had a very sharp vulpine nose and a beautiful brush, but was more like the terrier about the body. It was in the possession of a young man, then gardener at Park Hill, where his parents kept the Lodge at which I called weekly about 1932. I was told the terrier bitch was tethered in a nearby wood for two or three nights when she was in an appropriate condition."

I have been shown many dogs which were said to be fox and dog hybrid, and I have seen others which had a resemblance to foxes but for which no such claim was made. I have known many folk who have kept foxes as pets. These have been the playmates of household dogs of various breeds and sexes, yet I have never heard of an instance of a cross. Indeed the best authorities have told us that such a cross is a physical impossibility. In his book on "The Fox", the late Mr. T. F. Dale, after dealing with various reported hybrids says: "The fact of a cross between the dog and the fox still remains to be proved." If the students of anatomy are correct in their assertion that copulation between the two animals is impossible that is the end of the matter. Personally, although I have never been satisfied as to the accuracy of any of the alleged instances of hybrid I have investigated, I have kept an open mind on the subject knowing that it is never safe to say of any animal or bird "They always do this, and never do that." Nevertheless, it has always seemed to me that if hybrids were possible there would be a great many more than the rare cases supposed to exist. Dog foxes are bold fellows in the breeding season. They pay regular visits to farm and other country houses around which bitches are fastened in the open. Mating would be quite easy if such were possible and if it ever did take place. I frankly admit that many alleged hybrids I have seen certainly had vulpine characteristics, but surely this is not surprising, and surely it proved nothing.

Hunting Parsons

Someone the other day remarked that amongst other changes in the post war make up of the hunting field will be the disappearance of the hunting parson. As a matter of fact there were very few of the clergy in England riding to hounds prior to the outbreak of hostilities. In the days when the sons of squires and other country gentlemen reared up in rural traditions, went into the church, they quite naturally took part in the round of country life of which they were a part. They rode, shot, hunted, and often farmed, as a matter of course, and so were brou-

ght into intimate touch with all classes amongst whom they lived and to whom they ministered. They understood each other thoroughly, which is more than can be said for many of those who are now given livings in agricultural and sporting areas. Nowadays it is a rare thing to find a country vicar with a mind, taste and outlook in sympathy with those around him. The hunting parson is almost extinct! Generally he was a robust character, all the more respected if he rode straight and talked equally straight to his parishioners. Even those few country clerics who have the inclination to ride to hounds either have not the money or are afraid of "what the Bishop would say." There are exceptions but not many. Taking one pretty extensive area (which once had many hard-riding clergymen) I do not think the South Durham, Cleveland or Hurworth now have a chaplain. The Bedale has two, the Zetland, York and Ainsty, Percy and Tynedale one each. So, over a radius of well over 100 miles there are only about as many parsons riding to hounds as one could count on the fingers of one hand. There was a time when there were as many in Holderness alone—and great horsemen some of them were. The Rev. John Bower of Barmston, was one, the Rev. Cecil Legard, (for many years editor of the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book), was another. There were others too, in East Yorks who were all the better parsons for their days with the Holderness Hunt; and incidentally, reports as to the future of that pack are none too rosey. One hopes they are exaggerated. It was the present Archbishop of Canterbury (then Archbishop of York) who, when dedicating a window at Nun Monkton to the memory of the York and Ainsty sporting parson, the Rev. Charles Slingsby, said:

"Hunting develops some of the finest qualities in human nature,—courage, endurance, readiness to face risk, comradeship and honourable courtesies. Simply and spontaneously and without any preaching, hunting draws together the various classes in the countryside."

Of course there were some old-time parsons who overdid the thing a bit in their enthusiasm. Over seven hundred years ago the canons of Bridlington lodged a complaint with Pope Innocent III, that the Archdeacon of Richmond when visiting one of their churches, travelled with 97 horses, 21 hounds, 3 hawks and all their attendants "Whereby he consumed more of their provisions in one hour than would have maintained their house for a long time." The Pope forbade the Archdeacon in future to take with him any more than was allowed by the statutes of the Council of Lateran, which for an Archdeacon was not more than 7 horses. In 1279 Archbishop Wickwane visited Bridlington Priory and ordered that greyhounds, other hounds and horses were no longer to be kept because of the financial straits of the Priory.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire

Continued from Page Three

broad Boswell fields may sound a bit hackneyed, but it's quite descriptive of their pace, nevertheless, and crossing the Gum Tree wood to Matson's, bore left-handed over the Grif-fith farm to Baker's, crossed the hard road to Tipping's wood, where it looked as if our fox's point might be Blue Hill; but turning sharp in a corn field near the Cockranville road, these flying bitches took us back over practically the same line of country to Runnymede, to dwell a moment by the stick heap. A couple and a half of wide ranging hounds picked up the line over the brook, and the pack harking to them, ran to the top

end of the wood, crossed the Mc-Minn meadow and the Gum Tree road to Matson's and gave us another beautiful gallop over the soundest of grass to Tipping's wood, then straightening away over the valley, crossed Doe Run and the Londonderry road to Jackson's, on to Irvin's, and turning north, ran over Clyde Webb's to the Boswell farm; then bearing right-handed in Reynold's wood, we viewed our fox crossing the Runnymede schooling ground, with the pack about fifty yards behind his brush.

Ignoring the open earth on the steep hillside facing the long meadow, Reynard crossed the river again, ran on to Powell's wood, Sweeney's and Speakman's; then swinging

Continued On Page Fifteen

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

HUNT MEETINGS IN 1942

There is no question as to the position of the hunt meetings in their job during the war and their action should be taken as indicative of the part to be played by various phases of sport throughout the country. Hunt Meeting officials are going on and they are going to put on as good meetings as the difficult conditions will permit and this in the face of the difficulties of transportation, with the shortage of boys to ride and exercise boys to help trainers. This decision marks a stiffening of public morale, a determination to carry on activities that are helpful in enabling people to get some relaxation in spite of the fact that to do this and execute successful meetings is going to be a lot harder than in peace times.

The first war panic is over and in its place is a slowly awakening realization that wars cannot be won over night by everybody dropping what they were doing one moment and rushing a hundred miles away and picking up something else to do which may or may not be as essential to the picture, but is at least an individual effort to defeat America's enemies with magnificent gestures. Actually the gestures which will count today are the slow, carefully planned and not particularly heroic steps that make this country a hard driving, hard hitting production center run with sane, clear heads and high morale that is supported by just such actions as that of the Hunt Meeting heads who realize that hunt meetings are not the most glamorous wartime activity but that hunt meetings do a lot to bolster civilian morale and that to cut them out would throw a lot of men out of employment who are of no use anywhere else and merely create one additional confusing element.

The Pennsylvania hunt meetings under the leadership of William C. Hunneman, chairman of Radnor's Hunt Meeting had a joint meeting recently to discuss the best action to take at the present time. Their decision to continue their meetings was helpful in itself and their plan to make these meetings contribute directly to the war effort by contributing proceeds to a charity such as the Red Cross is obviously moving in the right direction. If all that the hunt meetings were able to do was to supply a well equipped ambulance or a bomber or any one of the fighting materials that are going into the ultimate victory, their action would be in tune with the spirit in the country today, and their meeting would be not only in the best interests of sport, but would be a lasting contribution of worthwhile magnitude to America's obligation to defeat the totalitarian world.

The Pennsylvania meeting shows what can be done by organization. It is one of the most constructive steps taken by the hunt meetings in some time and one that has been long needed to straighten out the conflicting ideas and aims of the various organizations. Horsemen all have different ideas on how best to condition races, on how to run meetings, on how to attract the largest crowds and how to bring in the most entries. Now that it has been determined that hunt meetings are a factor in the war effort, it is essential that everything be done to make them more effective. Transportation facilities can be worked out to bring more than one stable to a meeting; available riding boys in each section should be listed to take the place of many of the amateurs who will not be able to attend; meetings such as Pennsylvania can provide conditions that will enable the majority of available horses to race. Hunt meetings are not going to be the easiest things to run at this time, but it is heartening to know that men responsible for them are not going to be stopped by difficulties, but are going to turn these very difficulties to account in providing better meetings for better civilian morale.

Letters to the Editor

Big Boy's 110 Ribbons

Jan. 16, 1942

Gentlemen:

It strikes me that in all your nominations for a hunter champion and working hunter (not to mention a real contender in open jumping classes) you all have forgotten an honest-to-God hunter **Big Boy** who never saw a show ring until he was 10 years old.

His shows this year started with the British Relief in Baltimore, Lynchburg, Washington, Devon, Upperville, Front Royal, Hot Springs, Berryville, Harford County, Warrenton, Farmington (at Charlottesville), Harrisburg and The National.

He met the greatest competition there was this year. He won 110 ribbons of which 37 were blues, 21 reds, 27 yellows, 21 white, 4 championships and reserve and \$2,010 dollars in cash, 22 trophies.

Can any of the other horses you nominated for champions show a like record in the same competition and same classes?

Very truly yours,

Marie W. Greenhalgh

(Mrs. George Greenhalgh).

Hounds For Sale

Greenwich, Conn.,
January 19, 1942.The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:—

In cutting down our hunting activities to a wartime basis, we have decided to discontinue our pack of drag hounds, so that I am contemplating disposing of ten couple of American-bred drag hounds immediately. In addition to this I have a few unentered 1941 puppies which I would consider selling, owing to the fact that we were fortunate enough to raise eighteen couple during the past season.

Incidentally, the unentered hounds are eligible for registration in the stud book of the Masters of Foxhounds Association and are by leading Fairfield and Westchester and Millbrook stallion hounds.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Richard I. Robinson, M. F. H.
Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.

Paying For Articles

January 14, 1942.

Editor The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

May I make a suggestion? I was sitting with a group the other night and one nice fellow from the west, who had been sending you reports of his hunt, said that he had discontinued doing so as he had for a while been paid and then had been discontinued. I think he was the kind of fellow that would be perfectly willing to send in articles without pay, but what evidently irritated him was that you people had not lived up to your agreement.

It seems to me, knowing what I do about human nature, the fact that you probably do not pay for some of your articles is partly the reason for their real excellence. I do think there are many of us, of course, who would prefer not to receive anything. I do think, however, it is important to have a definite understanding and to live up to same.

Another very nice person in the group said that he did not, of course,

accept pay for anything he had sent to The Chronicle but that he had written that he had gone to the expense of some \$10.00 for photographs, etc. and thought you should have acknowledged this.

Faithfully,

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

(Editor's Note: The above letter from The Chronicle's very good friend, Mr. Tuckerman, is a sad blow to our pride as we have been very pleased with the fact that we have been able to pay for every article that has been used unless the writer specified he did not wish to receive any compensation. We are extremely sorry if we have failed to acknowledge all articles, every one of which is highly valued. Every article used by The Chronicle is subject to definite rates. Please communicate with The Chronicle business office at Berryville, Va., if you have not received a check from us for your articles.)

Unfriendly Blemish

Millbrook

New York

January 12, 1942

The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

My congratulations, gentlemen, in that John Bowditch wrote and that you published "Reminiscences of John Waller of Virginia."

Whereas so excellent a script may not often come your way, yet the publishing of such gay, pleasant items adds greatly to the flavour and tone of The Chronicle.

The following is, perhaps, not entirely "gay and pleasant" but typical of the sort of things that could and would only happen to John Waller.

In the days of the great American drought, I gave John a white metal flask. Sometimes later I met him at the Marshall Horse Show. The weather was beyond all description. At the noon hour John suggested that we adjourn to the rear of the Grandstand for a light libation.

It was a commodious container but after a good bit of pulling and straining it was unpocketed. Alas! alas! The heat of John's lusty person had seemingly augmented the heat of the day and, due no doubt to the tender age of the contents, the flask had developed a bulge on one side the size of a small lemon.

John stood viewing this, to him, unbelievable phenomenon, in silence. All that passed in review across his mind was depicted in his changing expressions—escape from danger, disappointment at pleasure lost—resentment towards the giver or seller of so vigorous a potion.

Still holding and gazing at the distorted flask, he mopped his face, then slowly unscrewed the top, poured the contents on the ground and turned to me saying, "You can't tell who your friends are any more, I've done a lot of favors for the man who gave me that, but by God, I'm going to keep this flask for the rest of my life where I can see that thoroughpin as a warning."

Sincerely

Gordon Grand

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JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

Middleburg, Virginia

Midwinter Show At Montclair Riding Club

Summaries Of Show
Commented On By Proctor
Knott On January 9th

Jumper Division
Knock Down and Out—1. William P. Dunn, III's Hap Hopper; 2. Lt. and Mrs. T. N. Tully's Royal Sandy; 3. B. Lord's Wonder Long; 4. Chester V. Braun's Kellsah; 5. Miss Mildred Lamond's Calamity Jane. 11 entries.
Open Jumping—Performance 50%, Horsemanship 50%—1. Miss Jane Elizabeth Earle's Joe Douglas; 2. William P. Dunn, III's Hap Hopper; 3. Montclair Riding Club, Inc.'s Neal; 4. Robert J. Braun's Busy Sergeant; 5. B. Lord's Wonder Long; 6. Miss Betty Specht's Qui-Sait. 18 entries.

Saddle Horses and Hack Classes
Model Saddle Horse or Pony, shown in hand—1. Miss Lois Brewster's Gay Dawn's Mite; 2. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Myra Stewart; 3. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Gypsy Princess; 4. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle's Reveler's Debutante; 5. William P. Dunn, III's Kentucky Sunshine; 6. Dick Van Winkle's Meadow Sensation. 10 entries.

Eastern Saddle Horse Breeders Association Class, Horse 50%, Equitation, 50%—1. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Myra Stewart; 2. Dick Van Winkle's Meadow Sensation; 3. Miss Barbara Hess's Gay Dawn's Mite; 4. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle's Reveler's Debutante; 5. William P. Dunn, III's Kentucky Sunshine; 6. P. McIntosh's Kentucky Bloom. 8 entries.

S. Brent Girdler Memorial Trophy Class, Horse 50%, Equitation, 50%—1. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Myra Stewart; 2. Dick Van Winkle's Meadow Sensation; 3. Miss Barbara Hess's Gay Dawn's Mite; 4. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle's Reveler's Debutante; 5. William P. Dunn, III's Kentucky Sunshine; 6. P. McIntosh's Kentucky Bloom. 8 entries.

Hunter Hack—1. Miss B. Lord's Wonder Long; 2. Mrs. Springer's Birchwood Pat; 3. William P. Dunn, III's Hap Hopper; 4. Montclair Riding Club, Inc.'s Jerry; 5. Miss Mary Ritter's Red Rebel; 6. Montclair Riding Club, Inc.'s Neal. 16 entries.

Reservation Hack—1. Miss Jean Girdler's Lee Flower; 2. Miss Barbara Hess's Yankee Clipper; 3. Miss Fifi Moeckel's Frisco Flo; 4. Mrs. G. I. McKelvey's Plain Jane; 5. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle's Timothy Proctor; 6. Miss Lois Lisanti's Two Point Five. 16 entries.

Saddle Horse or Pony—1. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Myra Stewart; 2. Miss Lois Brewster's Gay Dawn's Mite; 3. Miss Betty Dalton's Woodland Sunshine; 4. Miss Barbara Hess's Yankee Clipper; 5. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle's Reveler's Debutante; 6. Lois Lisanti's Two Point Five. 16 entries.

Pairs of Horses or Ponies—1. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush's Myra Stewart and Gypsy Princess, ridden by George I. McKelvey, III; 2. Miss Barbara Hess's Yankee Clipper and Miss Lois Brewster's China Clipper; 3. Miss Betty Specht's High Light and Entry, Miss Priscilla Dickson; 4. Albert Torek's Skipper and William Bradley's Trim; 5. Miss Ann Snyder's Zane and Miss Frances Capron's Buck; 6. Miss Mary Anne Carpenter's Major and Miss Molly Locke D'Este's Trooper. 6 entries.

Horsemanship Division
Open Horsemanship—Open to those under 14—1. Miss Ann Shannon; 2. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Miss Harriet Clemence; 4. Peter Packard; 5. Miss Corinne Hoffman; 6. Albert Torek. 20 entries.

National Horse Show Equitation Event—(Good Hands)—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush; 3. Mrs. L. Lisanti; 4. Miss Ann Shannon; 5. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle; 6. Miss Harriet Clemence. 14 entries.

Maiden Horsemanship—1. Miss Sheila DeVries; 2. Miss Priscilla Dickson; 3. Miss Corinne Hoffman; 4. Miss Betty Jane Gilmour; 5. Miss Colleen Bradley; 6. Miss Patricia Crawford. 15 entries.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush; 3. George I. McKelvey, III; 4. Miss Lois Lisanti; 5. William E. Bradley; 6. Miss Corinne Hoffman. 10 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship—Macley Trophy—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. Samuel Courten; 3. Miss Barbara Lord; 4. Miss Lois Lisanti; 5. Miss Catherine Wheeler; 6. Miss Shirley Reeser. 12 entries.

Horsemanship for Montclair Riding Club riders under 14—1. Miss Harriet Clemence; 2. Peter McIntosh; 3. Miss Ann Shannon; 4. Miss

Agua Caliente 'Chase

Continued from Page One

up, to take advantage of Yammer's mistake at the 10th, when Jockey W. Clements had this good veteran racing strongly. Yammer shipped Clements and Pine Tag went to the top, taking a good lead and never again was threatened, winning by 5 lengths.

Notley outrun in the earlier part made a strong move at the end. Perfect Liar raced evenly, always within striking distance, "a creditable effort". Different II too went evenly. Fatty bobbed at several jumps, losing ground. Baffler had good early speed but stopped badly.

Mrs. M. Grey's Claspino was pulled up at the 10th. Mrs. E. Markey's Passing Sun was making a good move when he fell. Mrs. C. E. Adams' Phantom Lee fell at the 5th jump; Nine Brennen's Napoleon fell at the 3rd; and M. Goodsell's Mere went down at the 1st.

"J. Meyer's rating of Pine Tag

President's Show

Continued from Page One

juniper Rocksie as well as King Rock. Miss O'Keefe will have Higo at the show. Lieutenant Fred Hughes and Mrs. Hughes have entered Black Caddy, Fabulous and Hi-Ho with Mrs. Hughes to ride Hi-Ho. Miss Sara Bosley is bringing Prince Tex from Maryland; Captain Boyle has entered Reno and Aman while E. D. Talbert has entered Good Friday and Crusoe. Little Gloria Galban of Charlottesville will ride Twinkle Toes and Princess Ysabel.

A change has been announced in the qualifications to ride as specified in the conditions of the Prize List to the effect that there are to be no restrictions on professionals riding in any of the classes for hunters and jumpers. Entries close Monday, January 26th with Lieutenant Fred J. Hughes, Jr., Secretary, Fort Myer.

A number of British officers who have been recently attached to duty in Washington where they have come from the thick of the desert campaign against the Germans and Italians will ride at the show. Among these are Major Arthur Lyons, Major Francis Jayne, Major Brownell-Davis and Captain Peter Arkwright.

A. n Rogers; 5. Albert Torek; 6. Miss Betty Jane Gilmour. 15 entries.

Open Horsemanship, riders over 14—1. George I. McKelvey, III; 2. Dick Van Winkle; 3. Miss Dorothy Ritterbush; 4. William E. Bradley; 5. Miss Lois Lisanti; 6. Miss Fifi Moeckel. 16 entries.

Backback Horsemanship—1. Miss Harriet Clemence; 2. Miss Ann Shannon; 3. William E. Bradley; 4. Miss Priscilla Dickson; 5. Miss Corinne Hoffman; 6. Miss Muriel Miner. 13 entries.

Horsemanship for Montclair Riding Club members over 14—1. George I. McKelvey, III; 2. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush; 3. William E. Bradley; 4. Miss Barbara Tolley; 5. Miss Molly Locke D'Este; 6. Miss Isabel Prizer. 10 entries.

Adult Horsemanship—1. Miss Mary Ritter; 2. Miss Molly Locke D'Este; 3. Mrs. Oliver Gill; 4. John Walker; 5. Miss Roxanna Snodgrass; 6. Harry Specht. 9 entries.

Girls' Troop Horsemanship, Novice—1. Miss Ann Shannon; 2. Miss Colleen Bradley; 3. Miss Shirley Reeser; 4. Miss Betty Specht; 5. Miss Diane Roberts; 6. Miss Barbara Tolley. 19 entries.

Junior Military Horsemanship, Perpetual Challenge Trophy—1. Miss B. Lord; 2. Miss Betty Specht; 3. Miss Shirley Reeser; 4. Miss Barbara Tolley; 5. Albert Torek; 6. Miss Betty Jane Gilmour. 21 entries.

Boys' Troop Horsemanship, Horses to be drawn by lot—1. Lieut. North Kirwin; 2. J. Maris; 3. Albert Torek; 4. H. Johnson; 5. William E. Bradley; 6. J. Stall. 10 entries.

Troop Challenge Trophy, riders under 20: Horsemanship over jumps—1. Miss Katherine Campbell; 2. Miss Jane Elizabeth Earle; 3. Miss Betty Specht; 4. Miss Fifi Moeckel; 5. Miss Elizabeth Ramsden; 6. Miss Pat Fanning. 12 entries.

Girls' Troop Horsemanship—Open, horses to be drawn by lot—1. Miss Diane Roberts; 2. Miss Audrey Turner; 3. Miss Priscilla Dickson; 4. Miss Shirley Reeser; 5. Miss Patricia Crawford; 6. Miss Sally Funk.

Horsemanship Championship—George I. McKelvey, III, champion; Reserve champion, Dick Van Winkle.

Judges: Mr. Alden S. Blodgett, New York City, and Mr. Edgar W. Powell, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

was good. The horse benefitted from his light impost of 135 lbs., obtaining all the allowances. As for "Boots" Durnell, the wily trainer chuckled softly when mutuels were paid \$30 for \$2."

SUMMARIES

"The Huntsman", Jan. 18
4 & up steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$300; net value to winner, \$625. Winner: R. C. Herpolshiemer's ch. g. (6) by Chestnut Oak—Bellstar, by Solar Star. Trainer: B. J. Durnell. Time: 4:05.

1. Pine Tag, 135, J. Meyer
2. Notley, 142, G. Walker
3. Perfect Liar, 137, W. Poland

Fourteen started; also ran: Arthur Kennedy's Different II, 142, Snyder; D. J. Metzger's Fatty, 152, H. Cruz; Otay Stable's Baffler, 152, W. King; Double H Ranch's Rain Bird, 147, J. Novak; Mrs. G. P. Deane's Mayan, 148, Smith; lost rider: John Rittcor's Yammer, 145, H. Clements, (10); pulled up: Mrs. E. Markey's Claspino, 140, Malen, (10); fell: Mrs. C. E. Adams' Phantom Lee, 132, J. D. Adams, (5); Mrs. Nina Brennen's Napoleon, 145, F. Pfister, (3); lost rider: M. Goodsell's Mere, 132, Cummins, (1); won easily by 5; place driving by 15; show same by head. 13 jumps. Perfect Score and Rhythmical.

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DRIVING: Breaking And Training

Continued from Page One

a pleasant respite from the thousands of accidents that occur all over the country! Let us hope that soon we will be seeing pony traps, runabouts and station wagons meeting the trains and that our friends will enjoy the novel experience of driving their horses on utilitarian expeditions.

I fully realize that this article will be read by many people who know far more about the subject than I do; but, there may be some who have not had much experience "Down the Road" and to whom a few hints may be of value. It was thought best to divide the article into three parts: First, Breaking and Training; Second, The Art of Driving; Third, Carriages and Harness, and where to get them; so I will proceed on that basis, and try in this article to give a few ideas about breaking a green horse to harness. This subject seems to divide itself naturally into five parts:—

1. Putting on the harness.
2. Driving with long reins.
3. Pulling a log.
4. Pulling a cart.
5. Double harness, tandem and Four-in-Hand.

Let us assume to begin with that the horse to be broken is not an entirely green colt, which has never been handled, but rather a hunter or polo pony, thoroughly broken to saddle and bridle, but which has never been driven to a trap. For that is the type of horse, it seems to me, which will be most in use for driving during this emergency. Those who are lucky enough to own some real harness horses will find them in great demand. It is amusing to think that there is already a run on old carriages and harness and that those things will have some temporary value again. The breaking of a completely green colt to harness is naturally a much longer performance and need not be taken up here.

The first thing to do, of course, is to accustom the horse to the harness. Put it on him carefully and walk him about for a while very quietly before proceeding to the next step. It is vitally important that the horse should not get a scare when first he is introduced to harness. He may not like the crupper, nor the traces dangling around his hocks, but he will soon get used to these new things if care and gentle handling are used. If he makes a bad start, however, and gets terrified of all these contraptions that are hung around him like a strait-jacket, he may never get over it and thus give a great deal of trouble and even be impossible to break. It is not a bad thing to leave the harness on him for a while and leave him tied in his stall; but naturally this must not be done until he is thoroughly used to it. Walk him about for a while, perhaps half an hour will suffice the first lesson, and see how he behaves. As we are speaking mostly of hunters or saddle horses at present, I would not bother with a check rein in the early stages of his education, and it is much better to do without it altogether if possible.

As soon as the horse is thoroughly used to the harness, we can proceed to the next, and perhaps the most important part of the whole business—driving him in long reins. This is also vitally important and can make him or mar him for good at the start. Put the harness on him and attach a pair of long reins or ropes to the bit. These reins should go, of course, through the rings in the

collar and the saddle, exactly as if he were to be hitched to a cart. The traces must not be allowed to drag on the ground, as that would frighten the horse, or irritate him, and also be stepped on and broken. They can be tied up to the crupper, or the saddle, and kept out of the way. To start with, let one man lead the horse around and another drive him from behind. Then the man at his head can gradually step aside and the driver, go ahead alone. He must learn to go ahead, turn, back, stand, etc. This should not take long, one or two drives at the most, but it is important not to go too fast with his education at this point, and to make sure that he understands thoroughly what it is all about.

We now come to the third stage in the training, where the first serious trouble is likely to arise. Fasten the traces to a small cross bar, perhaps two foot six or three feet long, and fasten this by a rope to a heavy log or fence post. The reason for the bar is to prevent the traces from coming together behind his legs and interfering with his action, which would instantly start him kicking at this stage of the game. Then, with one man leading him and another one driving, get him to walk quietly along and drag the log around. It is better to start with a log than to put him to a carriage immediately—for obvious reasons! Some horses will drag the log around without the slightest nonsense, as though they had worked in a quarry all their lives, but others take days to get used to it and settle down to serious work. This, one must discover for oneself.

During the work with the log, it is now very necessary to get the horse used to having things hit him on the hocks and around his hind legs. This must be done very carefully or he will get scared and start kicking which may easily ruin him as a harness horse for life. Let the bar touch his hock quietly, let the traces swing against his legs, make a fuss over him and give him some sugar. This is the most important part of his whole training, as a kicker is an abomination and may cause a terrible accident. If this is all done slowly and carefully he will get used to it in time and then you are over your biggest obstacle. If he starts kicking at once try it out even more carefully and don't start beating him up until everything else has failed. All kickers have become so from bad handling and a good scare at the beginning of their career. But if you find you have a really bad kicker, who knows his business well and likes it, then there are just two things to do:—Give him up as a harness horse, (which is what I strongly advise, as you can never trust him in the future)—or give him a good sound thrashing, which he will never forget. Sometimes this will work, but one can never really trust them in an emergency. You will readily understand why all this is advisable before you hitch him to the trap which you have bought at great price and brought from a long distance!

The last step is, of course, to hook him up to your carriage. If all the preliminary work has been carefully and thoroughly done this last act is generally very easy. But do not make the mistake—which I once did—of thinking that because a pony pulls a log around with utter indifference he must necessarily have been well broken to harness be-

fore you acquired him! We hitched one like this to a trap; he stood like an old coach horse until we were comfortably seated in the trap and then he began and left nothing big enough to use for kindling wood!

The best sort of cart to start off with is, of course, a breaking cart, which has long shafts, two wheels and a low seat for two. If this is not at hand, it is sometimes possible to rig up one with two long poles for shafts, an axle of any kind with two wheels and something strapped on the axle to sit upon. But it is most important to start with a two-wheeled cart, as that can turn round and round without upsetting, whereas a four-wheeler is more difficult to maneuver.

Hitch him very quietly to the cart and don't let him get scared by the shafts touching his quarters and his shoulders. A breeching strap takes a little getting used to, also, and it is perhaps as well to omit that until he is well used to pulling the cart about on the level. Now comes a tremendously useful dodge which has saved many a carriage from destruction and many a man from death! Take a good strong rope, tie it around his head back of his ears and join it below his neck. Then pass the end through both sides of the bit and use it as a "jerk" line. When you start off, let one man sit in the cart with the reins—provided the shafts are good and long—and have another man walk at the horse's head, holding the jerk line in his hand. Walk off quietly and all should go well. When the horse seems at home in his work, the man with the jerk line can move slowly back, holding the line, of course, and eventually step into the carriage from behind, without stopping the horse or slowing up at all.

If the horse gets scared and begins to plunge, the man with the line can jump out and pull him up short; otherwise, a kicking match follows, and should that occur at this time the horse may be ruined for life. He must not be allowed to kick at all, ever, if it can possibly be prevented. A kicking strap is very useful at this stage, as it prevents a horse from getting his quarters up high enough to let fly at once, and this often gives the man with the rope time to get in his work first.

From now on things should go quickly enough until the horse is thoroughly broken. The question of how long this should all take naturally comes up. This is difficult to say, as it depends on the individual horse, but generally speaking it works out about like this: A very quiet, gentle and willing horse may be broken in three days. This would mean putting on the harness and driving in long reins the first day;

Continued on Page Nineteen

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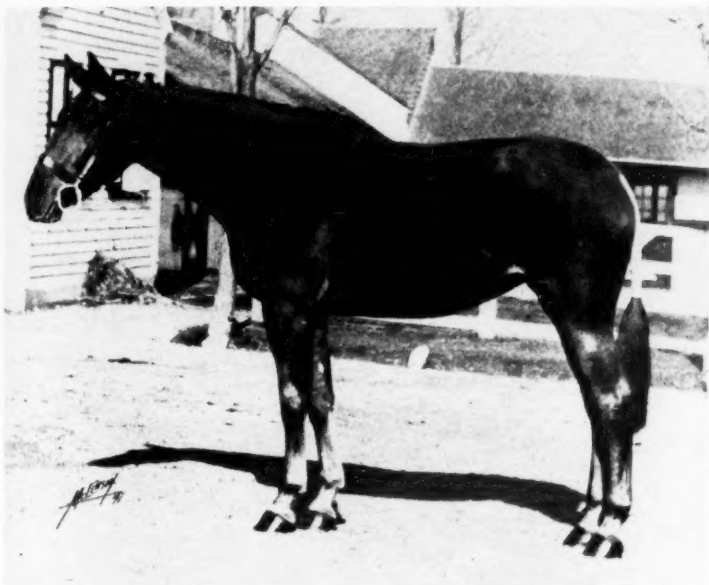
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At left, is a Cleveland Bay mare, dam of the 3 other fillies pictured on this page. This picture was taken shortly after MELROSE was weaned. This mare is by the Cleveland Bay horse TANTALUS and out of a registered standard bred mare.



TETRABELLE is by IMP. TETRARCHAL; she, like her sire, is solid chestnut in color, stands 16.0 at 3-1/2 years.



MELROSE, by the thoroughbred sire TETRACHELL, was foaled in 1939. A bright bay with black points like her dam, she stood 16.1 hands at 30 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, proprietors of Long Lane Stable, near Lake Forest, Ill., have obtained these interesting progeny, the result of cross-breeding to produce middle and heavyweight hunters. At right: PEMBROKE, by the thoroughbred sire IMP. POT-AU-FEU (by BRULEUR, dam by SPEARMINT) is also identical in color and markings to her dam. The dam having a cross of standard bred gives her offspring one more cross of the blood horse. POT-AU-FEU stands at Roger Hyatt's farm, near Wadsworth, Ill.



HORSE PORTRAITS, BY PAT STRATTON AND LEON D'EMO



Mrs. W. J. Stratton, better known as Pat Stratton in the painting world, thought that many friends of the late gentleman rider, Noel Laing, would like a painting of Noel and his Fairy Lore, and so set to work. The resulting painting pictures the well known sportsman-horseman on a horse he met with great success at the hunt meetings. Heretofore the late Mr. Laing has always been painted on TROUBLE MAKER.



Leon D'Emo, artist, of New York, has painted a master looking over a new acquisition of one of the lady followers. Mr. D'Emo has spent much of his life with horses and hounds, a keen enthusiast.

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Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



New Year's Day

This is a story from one who didn't go out that day; maybe there were others who felt as I did New Year's morning. Many have had the same reasons I did for staying indoors New Year's morning I'm sure, and know how I felt physically and mentally, when the momentous decision was made not to hunt. The juniors called me softy, the seniors sympathized; I felt terrible.

New Year's Eve had been rather bad; I guess I mixed them inconsiderately and considerably as I went from house to house. So at 9:00 A. M. next morning the result was not so good. Then again yet (as our Pennsylvania Dutch say) two of my grandchildren were with us and we were having a second Christmas for them as they and their parents spent Christmas with their other grandparents in New England.

As I looked out of the window at 9:00 that morning a few flakes of snow were quietly drifting down from the east, the sky was dull and threatening, a real storm seemed to be on its way. It looked dour and grim; my feelings exactly; so I holed in again. The meet was at ten and at eleven when I awoke the second time, it was snowing hard and blowing hard. I felt better and congratulated myself on my early morning perspicacity.

As I shaved and showered and dressed (I put on my breeches and boots out of habit) I knew just how the snow flakes hurt as they beat on the eyeballs of those who didn't have sense enough to stay at home. My don't they sting? I could see horses slipping and going down on that wet snow, I could feel my horse's hind feet give way on the take off for that high, wide chickencoop in the corner of Wilson's meadow. That one is a little scary even when the going is good. I could feel the wet snow soaking my clean, white breeches from just above the knee to the top of the boots and melting and trickling down. I was glad I'd been a softie. I was also glad I'd remembered to send word earlier that morning to the Master not to count on me to whip in to him that day.

As it snowed harder and harder I could see hounds struggling to find and hold scent. It was coming down so hard by 11:30 that scent would be fouled in a few minutes and the Master couldn't even put them right by following the pad prints. I saw hounds finally give up—disgusted,

Thursday, Dec. 25

Hounds met at Sycamore Mills at 10 o'clock. Festive field, high hats and pink coats impressive and gay against the shadowy sunshine of winter woods. I followed in a car, and frustrated at heart. By the time, however, it was called a day I was considerably cheered, for the 1st fox, put up in Mr. Piersol's pines, went straight to earth in Chestnut Sprouts. The 2nd uncovered in Locust Sprouts ran to Pickering and on a loop circled back through Len Myers and Hunting Hill and the Rawle Farm where he went to ground. Not much!

Saturday, Dec. 27

Mrs. Peek recorded, (my daughter was being married that day and I couldn't even follow in a car!). "Hounds met at Mr. Twaddell's at 10 o'clock; were unable to find until 1:30 when a fox was put up at the Silver Fox farm, went straight south as fast as hounds could follow through Walter Phillips, thence on a left swing into Marshal Jones and on through the West Town School farms into Dalats. Here he doubled back into the West Town School wheat fields. It was growing cold and windy, probably why at this point hounds lost."

Tuesday, Dec. 30

Hounds met at Gradyville at 1:30. A heavenly afternoon, a tang in the air and the sun shining as gold as in "October's bright blue weather." Anne Baker, (in from Cambridge for the wedding and knowing as much—or as little rather!—about foxhunting as I do about the Harvard Law School where her husband

tired, wet and cold and the Master decide to take them home; miles from kennels and no hound truck. I was glad I'd been sensible and was not helping pack them home. That's always a thankless job at best.

By this time, I was downstairs with a cup of very strong black coffee, watching the little ones open their presents in front of the roaring fire. My eyes didn't sting from the snow flakes impact, my breeches were dry, my boots not muddy and wet but shining with polish and my feet were warm and dry. My horse was warm, dry and happy in his box—altogether it was a grand day.

Of course I got a ribbing from those hardy souls who don't care what kind of a day it is just so they are following hounds. They are nuts, just nuts anyway.—Farley Gannett.

expounds legal mysteries), and I followed by car and foot and had as perfect a time as 2 people could have—not on horses! We watched the field of 20 move sedately or prance merrily, according to nature of horse and rider, across fields and over fences and into woods and we watched the blessed long-eared, sad eyed, stern looking hounds as they feathered out and nosed intently for lines, for scent of lightly departing footsteps of gallant pilots. But not until about 3 o'clock did they tongue forth glad tidings to the waiting field. Anne and I were watching from the hill between the chicken farm and the Gradyville Road pines as horses and riders galloped across the field below and hounds chorused toward the pines at Gradyville Road. And then—"Look, Anne!", I whispered. For there directly in front of us in the rose brown broomstick picking his poised way across the crest of the hill, lightly stepped a big beautiful red dog fox. He did not see us, but as he paused to listen to hounds and watch the riders swinging up the hill, I sensed that he was a wise old boy who knew his way about town. He must have smiled to himself as he heard hounds going east as he moved west—he had evidently cut back across his 1st line. I called "Tally ho!", whereupon he ran easily across the field into the woods as Huntsman Crossan galloped up the hill. "Which way?" I pointed out the line. Anne's eyes quite blazed. "You've betrayed him!" she cried. Promptly hounds turned and followed into the woods, making quite royal music. The fox led them for an hour and a half through Pickering and Delchester and Hunting Hill. He made many tricky turnings that required excellent hound work. Finally after passing twice by

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire
Continued from Page Nine

right-handed to Irvin's, hounds swept over Jackson's, and crossing the Irvin meadow north of the old brick house, ran over the road and up the hillside to Nichols' wood and on through Griffith's to Runnymede once more, where hounds marked their fox to ground in the stump of an old chestnut tree.

It wasn't a long point, but it was certainly a great hunt and a brilliant exhibition of beautiful hound work, done at top speed all the way. The time an hour and twenty minutes.

A fox from Mullin's Hill gave hounds another twenty minutes, and a cup of tea for the Hunt Staff in the stable yard at Runnymede finished the day.—From Stanley Reeve's Diary.

the same hole in Pickering, he decided to call it a day and went in. M. F. H. Sellers told me he believed there was a vixen in the hole which explained his not going in sooner—chivalry! Or did he perhaps enjoy outsmarting hounds? Anne, in a letter from her this morning writes, "I shall remember the lazy, graceful fox picking his way among those grasses until I am 80."

Thursday, Jan. 1

I was pleased as punch to be out on June Bug in the midst of the gay, holiday field of 35 or 40. I'd have been just as pleased, however, not to be so ably chaperoned by my husband on the Crow. Firm and dour of face, (he was scared to death I'd revolt and sought, therefore, to look fearsome and impressive), he led around the stiffish fences—a black insult to June Bug and the Crow'. But I was so glad to be out that I

Continued on Page Nineteen

MILKMAN

(Property of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart)
Will make the season of 1942 at
The Plains, Virginia

MILKMAN br., 1927	Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble Roseville
	Cudgel	Elf	Galliard Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or Strathfleet
		The Humber	Break Knife Keep Sake
Milkmaid	Peep o'Day	Ayrshire	Hampton Atlanta
		Sundown	Springfield Sunshine
	Nell Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie Duchess of Mair
		Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon Lake Breeze

Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1-16 miles.

From 6 crops, Milkman has sired 31 starters and 24 winners, including Pasteurized, winner at 2, 3 and 4, and \$47,220 including Belmont and East Vies Stakes, 3rd in Christiana and Flamingo Stakes; Early Delivery, winner of Hialeah Park Inaugural and Belgrade Claiming Handicap, 3rd in Paumonok, Narragansett Spring Handicap; Buttermilk, winner Netherland Plaza Handicap, 3rd in De La Salle Handicap; Early Morn, winner of 19 races, placing 6 times, including Susquehanna Handicap, and the winners Milk, Bonny Clubber, Butter, Milk Punch, Cottage Cheese, Separator, Rich Cream, Milk Dipper, Milray, Needmore, Cooling Spring and Cream Cheese.

Milkman, had 6 two-year-old winners in 1940: Daily Delivery, Gay Man, Lactose, Milk and Honey, Quizzle, also Milk Bar, who placed several times.

Only 5 two-year-olds were raced in 1941, 3 of which were winners: Clip Clop, Milkymoon, and Milk Route.

The 1st yearlings ever sold by Milkman averaged \$3,086, for 7 colts at Saratoga in 1940.

The 2nd crop of yearlings, 3 colts and 4 fillies averaged \$2,043, at Saratoga this past August, on a night of such poor sales that a leading breeder withdrew his yearlings the same evening.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificates

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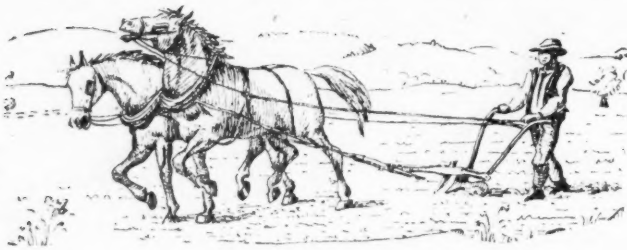
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FARMING For Defense



Past Development Of Horses And Mules In America Will Play Prominent Part In Country's Efforts To Win War

By Lt. Colonel Fred W. Koester, QMC.
Officer in Charge of Western Remount Area

FOREWORD BY COL. E. N. HARDY CHIEF OF REMOUNT DIVISION

This comprehensive article by Lt. Col. F. W. Koester, Officer in charge of Western Remount Area, is officially indorsed as representing the views of the Remount Division of the Office of The Quartermaster General, which is charged with the production and procurement of horses suitable for military use.

I wish it were possible at this time to make some definite statement as to the volume of animal procurement during the next twelve months as I know all horsemen throughout our country are particularly interested in this information. Pending the time such information is available, it is earnestly hoped that all horse and mule owners will give the necessary attention towards conditioning and gentling those animals which they believe to be suitable for Army use as described in the article by Colonel Koester. Such action on the part of horse and mule owners will not only enhance the saleability of the animals they own, but will definitely constitute a patriotic co-operation insuring that our Government will have suitable horses and mules to use as the conditions of this war may require.

Tanks and other motorized equipment with faulty mechanization cannot be counted on to help win wars; neither can weak horses of poor type. They are of flesh and blood and they must be strong, courageous and enduring. I have every confidence that the horsemen of America will answer any call made upon them by their country—such is the nature of horse and mule men.

Ever since war came as an infamous bolt out of a troubled but nevertheless peaceful sky, horsemen have probably been pondering over the broad question of how the war will affect the horse industry and in turn how the horse industry may contribute to our war effort. This article will not attempt to answer that question. However, it will present some information gleaned from past and current experience which may provide an answer. Normally, it is only when we ignore or refuse to accept the teachings of the past that we crash unexpectedly and often disastrously into the realities of the present or future.

In considering the effect of the war on the horse industry, or any other industry for that matter, it must be borne in mind that when war comes our sense of values necessarily undergoes a radical change. Everything must be measured with the coldly practical yardstick of military necessity which may be considered as graduated into units of availability and utility. Our national

situation determines our fundamental requirements. To meet these requirements we examine our available resources and from these we select those things having the most utility and which are available in sufficient quantities or adequate numbers to meet our needs. If we don't have exactly what we require we must use the next best thing. Personal preferences and similar considerations must be and are ignored. Thus we see that the immediate effect of the war on the horse industry is closely related to value of the horse in a successful prosecution of the war both by ourselves and our allies.

Horse in World Theatre

Here it is well to point out some rather recent and radical changes that have taken place in armed conflict. Warfare formerly was confined to rather definite theatres of operations and usually battlefields were quite limited. However, with advent of the airplane, tank and other highly mobile fighting vehicles, warfare has ceased to have many, if any, geographical limits. On the contrary, the entire world becomes a theatre of operations, and any locality may become a battlefield. Through operations of the fifth column, warfare in its most insidious and contemptible form may penetrate any social group. Under these conditions then, every man, woman and child is a soldier, more actual than potential, and military requirements encompass not merely the needs of the uniformed fighting forces but also the needs of our vast citizen soldiery. The future of the horse must, therefore, be considered with relation of these requirements.

800,000 German Horses

Facts gleaned from experience of the present war indicate horses are playing a most important part and will continue to. The largest and to date most successful armies in Europe and Asia have been and are using horses on a large scale. Figures showing German use have been quoted so frequently they are probably well known, but nevertheless they will bear repeating. In Poland, Germany used more than 200,000 horses, and when she overcame France she had almost 800,000 horses in her armed forces. It is reported that practically all German artillery is horse drawn, each of her 245 or so divisions has horse drawn transport and each foot regiment a platoon of cavalry. Figures are not available concerning her use of horses in Russia but it is known her mounted and horse drawn units were widely used. Also, it is known that Germany advertised for and probably purchased all available horses in France, for use in Russia. The

Russians, though great exponents of mechanization, have always used large numbers of horses and horse units. Throughout the German drive into Russia, the hard riding Cossacks have been frequently in the limelight and were conspicuous in the fighting on the southern front, which apparently marked the turning point of the campaign. Japan has used horses on a large scale in China, and only a few years ago inaugurated a very large scale Remount program. Figures concerning our own Army cannot be given, but suffice to say that in our expansion, the horse has not been overlooked. From the foregoing then we can say without fear of successful contradiction that horses have been and are being widely used in the current war.

Need Of Horses Certain

What part the horse may play in future campaigns is, of course, a matter for conjecture. However, there are some things of which we can be reasonably certain. All armies will continue to use horses they now have and will require replacements. In some new theatres of war being or likely to be opened, horses will be needed. Past experience indicates that if and when practicable, present and probable future allies can and would use horses in large numbers. Again, any shortage of metals, fuel oils, lubricants or other essentials of motorization or mechanization will obviously enhance the value and need for horses in our own army or that of our allies. Local security groups such as state or home guards, sheriffs' posses and the like are always formed or augmented during a war. Because of danger of fifth column activities, the threat of paracitists and for other reasons, such groups are more important now than ever. Furthermore, it is very desirable that many of them be highly mobile and capable of operating over any kind of terrain, day or night in any kind of weather, which in many instances at least, means they must be mounted. Thus the future purely military need for horses seems certain.

Further Effect on Horse

But it appears even more certain that changes wrought by the war will add greatly to the need for horses in our domestic life. For example, curtailment of the manufacture of tractors, trucks, passenger vehicles and numerous power driven implements, restrictions on the use of certain vehicles or in the consumption of certain fuels or other commodities, or inability to import certain essentials—these and many similar conditions cannot but increase the need for horses and, fortunately, for draft horses of which there recently was a surplus. Again, America is not only the "arsenal of democracy" but it very probably is also the breadbasket. There can be no doubt that greater and greater demands will be made on our agriculture, cattle industry and other industries related to food production. Not only do we have the land and the means with which to produce, but we, alone of the democracies, have such expansive agricultural areas remote from, if not immune to attack. Obviously then our transportation system to some extent, and our agricultural and cattle industries to a great extent seem destined during the war to lean more and more on the horse. This, in turn, means most probably an increasing demand for horses and will necessitate a mustering of our animal resources and, above all, continuation of breeding programs to prevent any future shortage. So

much for probable effect of the war on the horse industry.

Let us consider what horsemen can do to help our war effort. This involves defining the type or types of horses needed, what is a general way our resources are, how they can be developed and assembled for use, and finally, what precautions we must take to guard against future shortages.

Perfect Remount Type

The type of horse required for army use whether for riding, pack or light draft may be described in these terms: a full made, well muscled, sturdy animal with straight legs. The neck should be reasonably long with light throat latch, the shoulder sloping, withers well defined and extending well in the back which in turn should be short. Gaits, limited to the walk, trot and gallop, should be elastic and must be square, i. e., legs must not swing in or out in motion but travel straight when viewed from the front or rear. Height 15 to 16 hands (60 to 64 inches); age, 4 to 8; sex, preferably geldings; color, any solid dark color—no palominos, grays, pintos, light buckskins or roans; weight 950 to 1150. Above all, horses must be broken and gentle and in good flesh when offered the army. Whether a horse is used for riding, pack or light draft depends largely upon his weight, substance and way of moving. There is no difference in type.

Army Heavy Draft

Whether heavy draft horses will be needed in the army very probably will depend upon the nature and duration of the campaigns in this war. In case they are used, the type desired is an active, big horse capable of moving a heavy load and with enough quality to ensure staying power in fairly fast work. Good individuals of the various well known draft breeds or crosses of these breeds will usually be satisfactory. They should stand from 15 1-2 to 16 1-2 hands (62 to 66 inches), and weigh from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Otherwise, their specifications should conform to those listed for light draft horses. They must be broken to harness. Mules utilized by the army fall into three classifications: pack, light draft, and heavy draft. Pack mules should be of stocky build, short neck, short strong back and loin, low withers, large barrel, straight strong legs with heavy bone, pasterns short and strong and not too oblique. Height 14-3 to 15-0 1-2 hands (59 to 62 inches), weight 1000 to 1200 pounds. Draft mules should be fast walkers with a good square trot and

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Horses In Modern Warfare

Continued from Page Sixteen
be well broken to harness. The light draft vary in height from 15 to 15-3, and from 1000 to 1200 pounds, while heavy run from 15-3 to 16-1, and from 1200 to 1500 pounds. Sex: mare or horse, and colors the same as for horses.

No Particular Breed

What breeds of horses are needed? Here it is desired to emphasize that the army is not interested in breeds; it is interested in type. If it seems to lean toward the Thoroughbred it is solely because it must adhere to type and not because it has any partiality for the breed. Any individual of any breed or combination of breeds if of the proper type is satisfactory for military use and no individual regardless of breed is satisfactory if not of proper type.

Horse Resources

Regarding our animal resources it is no military secret that the United States today has the largest pool of well bred, military and general purpose horses to be found in any country in the world. The same is true of our mule resources. That we have these animals in such numbers and of such fine quality is to some extent a heritage but more particularly it is a tribute to the success of our breeding programs and to the farsightedness of the men who conceived them. Horses or mules to fill emergency needs cannot be produced overnight. Those we have available now were bred at least five years ago.

Inventory Your Horses

Immediate mustering of our animal resources is most important. There is no way of knowing when, where or by whom they will be needed. All persons owning horses or mules should immediately inventory the animals they have to determine the number they have and the age, sex, serviceability and state of training of each. After estimating their own needs they should then report to county agents all surplus animals. It is most important that every animal be broken, gentled and put into good flesh and physical condition so that if and when the animal is needed it will be ready for use.

Where Abouts of Remounts

The Remount Service, a branch of The Quartermaster Corps, is and will be the agency charged with procuring horses for the Army. In the Remount Service's operations the United States is divided into 7 territorial divisions known as Remount Areas. In each there is a purchasing and breeding headquarters from which all breeding and procurement activities within the various states that comprise that area conducted. The organization is as follows:

Eastern Remount Area: Headquarters—Front Royal, Virginia. This Area embraces the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia.

East Central Remount Area: Headquarters—P. O. Building, Lexington, Kentucky. This Area embraces the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

North Central Remount Area: Headquarters—General Post Office Building, Kansas City, Missouri. This Area embraces the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

South Central Remount Area: Headquarters—Fat Stock Show Grounds, San Angelo, Texas. This Area embraces the states of Oklahoma and Texas.

Southwestern Remount Area: Headquarters—Colorado Springs, Colorado. This Area embraces the states of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

Northwestern Remount Area: Headquarters—McCormick Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. This Area embraces the states of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Western Remount Area: Headquarters—Avansino Bldg., San Mateo, California. This Area embraces the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

Purchases From Owner

In conducting procurement operations within an area various purchasing boards hold inspections in numerous locations in each state. Animals that have been brought to these inspection points by their owners are examined for purchase. Itineraries of these purchasing boards are widely advertised well in advance along with the type of animals being purchased, prices being paid, etc., so that owners can prepare their available animals for inspection. It is impossible for these purchasing boards to visit every small community, go to individual ranches, or to inspect animals at isolated points in small groups. If and when purchasing is inaugurated persons having horses for sale cannot get them to inspection points, they may arrange to dispose of their animal or animals to or through a dealer. All purchases for the army are made by commissioned officers of the Army Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, and any person other than a Remount Service Officer representing himself as an authorized Government buyer, is probably an impostor. Purchases are made in the open market and as far as practicable directly from the breeder or owner.

Breed Wisely

Steps must be taken to guard against any future horse and mule shortage. In all other fields preparations are being made for a long war. This has particular significance with respect to horses and mules, because they, unlike many other essential sinews of war, cannot be quickly produced. Had our horse breeders not bred wisely and generously five to ten years ago we would not now have our great and valuable pool of horses. By the same token if we do not continue to breed both wisely and generously now we may find ourselves five years hence without the necessary animal resources to meet our needs. The Remount Service maintains about 750 stallions throughout the United States and will probably increase this number. These stallions are available to civilian breeders with suitable mares, and at a stud fee of \$10. The Government has no lien or claim on the colt other than the right it has in emergency to utilize every resource,

and in the case of animals this is done through purchase. In addition to this large pool of Government stallions there are many thousands of privately owned stallions of various and suitable breeds which are available. It would seem sound from an economic standpoint, and most essential from a patriotic standpoint, that every suitable and available mare be bred to ensure future requirements.

6 Point Emphasis

In conclusion and to summarize, the following points are listed for emphasis: (1) it appears that the war will affect the horse industry favorably (2) armies throughout the world are using and probably will continue to use horses on a large scale (3) great increase in domestic need for horses appears likely (4) war places a premium on animals that are strong, durable, use-

ful and gentle (5) it is vital that all animal resources be immediately made ready for use (6) to preclude possibility of future shortage, breeding should be both continued and expanded.

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BONNE NUIT

gr. h., 1934



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STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. h., 1929

Winner of \$85,560, including Dixie Welfare Purse, Latonia Derby and other races.

Stepenfetchedit is by The Porter, sire of Porter's Mite, winner of The Futurity, Aneroid, winner of the Suburban Handicap and Santonico and others.

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\$75.00 Ordinary Mares
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GREAT WAR

gr., 16:0 1/2 hands. 4 years old

This son of Man o'War has never been raced, but worked very fast in his trial as a 2-year-old. He was bred by Samuel D. Riddle in Kentucky.

GREAT WAR
Man o'War, Fair Play, Mahubah
Great Bell, Stefan the Great, Rose Pompon

FEE \$50.00

NIGHT LARK

gr. h., 16:0 1/2 hands, 3 years old.

This horse is bred from great jumping strains. Bonne Nuit has been open jumper and hunter champion several times. Was in the ribbons in all three jumping divisions in Warren-ton and in the hunter and jumper ribbons at Madison Square Garden. Night Lark's dam was one of the best hunting mares ever bred by Llangollen Farms. Poulette's sire, Coq Gaulois is the sire of the Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Coq Bruyere as well as some of the most famous show and steeplechase horses in America today. . .

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Poulette, Coq Gaulois, Therese

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Reminiscences Of John Waller

A True Virginian's Hounds Used To Be Just Getting Ready To Run When They Were So Thin You Could Blow Through Them

By John Bowditch

CROWDER-EARLY

One time I was staying with John at his little place and we were up before day-going hunting. Blowing the horn by the back door-hounds came from all around-under the corn crib, hen house, and out from the spacious rose bush-with a gradually swelling chorus of welcome to John and the prospects of a hunt. This was in the era when a true Virginian thought when his hounds were so thin you could almost blow through them—they were just getting "ready to run."

I had been told all evening about pair of red ring necks-full brothers—just as 'like as two peas. "Crowder" and "Early", that I certainly ought to take home with me—never'd notice one thing but a fox, had both had distemper and were clean as a whistle.

"There-th-ere, John, that's "Early", that one there holdin' up a hind leg."

"Put it down, put it down, 'Early'. And there's 'Crowder', that one with the deep voice."

I could see "Crowder" just having left the rose bush—head a bit one-side owing to an "uneasy" ear and emitting such roars as I had seldom heard.

We hadn't gone far over the hill when up jumped a cotton-tail and disappeared in a thicket. "Early"

was on the job in a second with "Crowder" hot after him. This was the most amusing pair of hounds I ever saw. Evidently distemper had destroyed "Crowder's" scenting abilities, so his whole hunting instinct had become wrapped up in dependence on his faithful brother "Early". When "Crowder" saw "Early" smell anything, he would rush to him, put his nose on the same spot and literally push "Early" one side, letting out such roars as I never heard. "Crowder"—"Early" were well named.

Mentioning the rose bush reminds me of an amusing incident. Mrs. Waller, a few years later had become much of an invalid and at this time John started consoling himself with a few snorts of corn. He was forbidden to have liquor in the house. An apparently satisfactory compromise between thirst and family loyalty was arrived at by keeping a jug of corn in the depths of the above mentioned rosebush. It was a good place—well protected by thorns and inaccessible except at one place where the bush was a bit open near the bottom. If John crawled straight in on all fours and backed out equally straight, he could get a drink without being seen as the entrance was away from both the house and barn-on the turn of the drive.

One day some people had driven in to see a horse while John was in the bush having a drink. He could see who it was—knew here was a good chance to sell a horse, but how was he going to get out of the bush with the visitor's car stopped right beside it? The butler told the caller, "Mr. Waller was right there." He had seen him out by the barn not three minutes ago. Loud calls for Mr. Waller. Finally the prospective horse trade overcame John's embarrassment, "He-here I am, here I come." And a mountainous rear end backed out of the rose bush-his coat pulled over his head by the thorns.

He had crawled in after an allin' chicken, "P-por thing, got his leg broke somehow, h-b-but I can't quite reach him." The horse was a sale!

Courtland H. Smith, now Mayor of Middleburg, was a neighbor and good friend of John. One day, Courtie said, John drove up to his house and briskly pulled up at the door. "C-C-Courtie" he said, "I'll just give you \$50 for that cow there in the field". "Sold" said Courtie. "And I'll give you \$50 for that draft colt by the barn. That's \$100 for both of 'em." Courtie said "I don't know, John about that colt. He don't look so good." "He suits me for \$50" said John, "you take it or leave it." "All right" said Courtie "that's a sale." They went to the bank and got the money and John took the cow and the colt home.

In a few days John called on the telephone: "Courtie, when does that cow freshen?" "When I bought her they said she'd freshen in April." "How long have you had her?" "Three years" said Courtie. "You go to Hell" said John. Later the troubles John had with the April cow would split your sides.

A week or two later John went to see Courtie and very seriously told him the draft colt was blind. Courtie said "John, we've had lots of good trades, here's one time you moved too fast. I told you he didn't look so good."

John had a beautiful young chestnut horse he wanted to sell and Courtie liked him. Courtie had a broken-winded horse he wanted to get rid of. They discussed a trade and John said to send the windy horse over and he'd see how bad he

was. He allowed he made just a little more noise than Courtie said he did, but they went on up to the Fair Ground to see John's horse.

They opened the door and there stood the horse with a cribbing strap in his mouth. "I-I-I declare", said John, "there's the most honest horse I ever saw."

They met one morning and in answer to Courtie's query, John said he didn't feel well, had no life. He finally came out with it. He said he had a lot of notes in the Bank. His brother-in-law was Cashier (he knew John well), "Courtie" he said, "I just can't talk right with that man. I can't persuade him no way—not no way. Banking isn't like it used to be nor like it should be. It used to be I could give you a note for \$500 and you could give me a note for \$500 and we could both go to the bank and get our money. Time's is different, we can't do that any more."

"Ain't it funny how different it is whether you're depositing money or borrowing. I go in to deposit some money. Everyone is cheerie. 'Good morning, Mr. Waller' 'Yes, Mr. Waller' 'Right here Mr. Waller, here's the pen' and I go out feelin' all warm and cozy. Now I go in there about those notes and I declare when I come out I'm real chilly."

Courtie said one year when he had a lovely field of clover next to John's boundary, John's cows were found in there two or three mornings a week. Courtie said, "John, how in Hell do those cows keep getting in my clover?" "M-m-must open the gate" said John, "the fence isn't broken down any where." "But how can they lift that horse shoe up off the gate?" "I don't know, exceptin' I do know they're smarter than the general run of cows around here."

One year when hunting was very good and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Plunkett Stewart were extremely well mounted and going great guns, John said "Courtie I-I can see some reason why you've got to follow your wife, but I'll be damned if I can see why Billy Skinker's fool enough to try and follow Mrs. Stewart."

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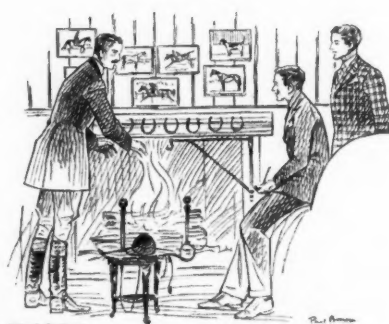
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Driving:

Continued from Page Twelve

pulling a log the second day and pulling the cart on the third. But this is exceptional. It is much better not to work the horse for more than an hour a day at this new game, as that would be asking too much of him. But any intelligent horse, that has been well broken to saddle and bridle, should be taught to drive in a week, and if he cannot be broken in two weeks he may as well be given up as hopeless. The most important thing of all is to go very slowly and keep him from kicking. After he is at home in harness he will never take up that nasty trick, but if he gets a scare at the start, he may never get over it. I have laid all this stress on a quiet start, with no kicking, for obvious reasons. It would be a pity in these days when carriages and harness are so difficult to procure, after some one has sent to New York for the harness, and to Chicago for the Trap, to have everything wrecked in one short, furious burst of kicking and plunging on the part of your horse! But that's what will happen if one goes too fast or asks too much of him at the outset.

This is only the roughest sketch of what to do, and a few hints to beginners as to how to go about it. There are many interesting books on the subject, which can be obtained at any good book store and which go into full details of this most fascinating subject.

As regards double harness, it is simple to break a horse to go in a pair after he is well broken to single harness. The best dodge is to hook him up first with some quiet old

Rose Tree

Continued from Page Fifteen

was all sweetness and light. It was a true holiday hunt, however, too many people and too many cars. No wonder foxes kept to cover and that the 2 put up went promptly to earth.

Saturday, Jan. 3

Hounds met at 11 o'clock at Joy Mills, happy hunting ground of other years. Huntsman Crossan being ill with pleurisy, Huntsman Quigley took over for him, hunting his and Rose Tree hounds together in country many of us love. It was like old times to be starting off over the set-in into the Willcox property and thence up the hill over the bar way into the woods. Until about 12:45 we heard never one little note of music. And then—but it wasn't our hounds! It was, we learned, the hounds of Arthur Handy running through Mattson's. Arthur Handy kindly suggested that we throw in our pack with his 8 couple and promptly we were galloping in the wake of a chorusing madrigal into the Chester Heights woods. From these big woods our pilot crossed into the Laurels, making a complete circle of the Laurels and crossing and recrossing Green Creek. This is rough country! Finally hounds lost in the Laurels, (the fox made a curlycue in rough, rocky, briary woods where hounds could not follow), but found again later in the Chester Heights woods—undoubtedly the same fox according to Quigley. He circled Chester Heights woods, came out through Budley Farm and crossed Aston Mill Pond. At this point he turned directly east back of Crozer-ville where he swung left into Wawa woods and crossed Chester Creek between Wawa and Lewis. He ran that wild rough country to Middletown Road, making 2 complete circles, crossing back through Lewis Stone Quarry and recrossing at Chester Creek and swinging west to Camp Meeting Woods. Just beyond on the Pleet Farm with only M. F. H. Sellers of the field still hanging on through the hazardous turns and twists of the final hour, Quigley called off hounds. A 3 1-2 hour chase and a 5-mile point. A run for the annals of 1942!

Jan. 6-8-10.

No hunting. Snow and zero weather in combination would make mince meat of hounds' feet. A good time to go south.—P. G. G.

farm horse, in carriage or farm wagon, until he is used to it and then go ahead with another broken mate. A tandem is made by God and not by mortal man! If a horse refuses to go in the lead no man in the world can force him to do so. This is not so in a Four-in-Hand however, and these points will be brought out in detail in the next article—The Art of Driving.

In case any one may be interested in obtaining a really good driving pony at this time, I happen to know of one man who has seven or eight nice hackney ponies from twelve to fourteen hands high, for sale at very reasonable prices. These ponies are all well broken to the road and have been driven in every combination, from single to Four-in-Hand. He is Mr. Julius Glaser, Route 10, Whippany, New Jersey, Telephone, Whippany 8-0212. Another splendid dealer who always has lots of ponies of all kinds on hand is Mr. Harley Heyl, of Washington, Illinois.

The subject of driving will be taken up in the next article, and after that the question of carriages and harness and the best places where these things may be obtained.

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In The Country:-



Army Takes Unna' Beach

For military purposes, Harry Unna's famous beach, where he has his Imperial beach clinic and Silver Strand Stock Farm, has been requisitioned by the Army. Thoroughbred activity there has ceased for the duration. There is was that Challe-don was convalescing during the past summer and there many a good one was brought back soundly to the races, bathed and galloped in the sea.

Cheltenham's Two Days

National Hunt racing in England is limited to Saturdays. Consequently Cheltenham has applied for the Saturday dates of March 14 and 21, when the Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle races will be run. The National Hunt Steeplechase has been cancelled this year.

Never Gives Up

Hirsch Jacobs, the leader of them all when it comes to training winners at the tracks, retired **White Samite** last year, breeding the daughter of **Gallant Fox—Omniad to Action**, his great stakes winning stallion who went on to such notable flat triumphs from steeplechasing beginnings. **White Samite** now has a colt foal by the **Olambala** stallion but was barren this season, so the former Brooklyn racing pigeon trainer and fancier has sent her back to the races. In the same barn is **Spanish Way**, 12-year-old gelding, the oldest in training of the current Florida season.

Fastest in 1941

Tropical Park was the scene of the fastest half mile and the swiftest

5 1-2 furlongs run over any North American track during 1941. **General Jean**, by **Jean Valjean**, was 2-5's of a second off the world's mark of 46.0 hung up on the Gables oval in 1940 by **Double Call**. **Colosseum's** time of 1:03 4-5 for the longer distance was 2-5's of a second slower than the world's mark of **Iron Mask**, made over a lightening fast Juarez track 28 years ago.

Sterling Larrabee's In Action

Sterling Larrabee who gave up his Old Dominion Hounds to get into military service is now a military attache, stationed at Pretoria, the capital of British South Africa. He recently had his passports vised to send him to North Africa and the front line which he has had on his mind since the war began. Mrs. Larrabee is putting in an all-out effort for the President's Birthday Ball and March of Dimes this week and next by running four performances in the Warrenton Theatre, Sunday, January 25th and Sunday, February 1st at 3 and 9 p. m. "Smiling Ghost" and "Law of the Tropics" are the two top films she has secured from the movie world and all the proceeds are to go direct to the President's Ball and March of Dimes for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund.

Camden's Horses

Training activities are in full swing in Camden with steeplechasers in residence from the stable of Ambrose Clark who has 15; Jim Ryan has 29 under his charge and Burley Cocks has six. Mrs. Scott's Montpeller string has 12 or 15 at the resort. Harry Kirkover reports there are about 45 flat horses in training. Jack Healey's Christiana Stable string (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger of Wilmington, Del.), numbering 27, is stabled in Camden, S. C.

Rose Tree Foxhunter Mending

Mrs. Frank H. Griffin who is one of Rose Tree's keenest and most enthusiastic foxhunters is now up and around again after a severe fall when a young mare she was hunting went down with her and broke her cheek bone with her hoof as the mare was getting up. The concussion and broken bones are now competently mended and this fine sportswoman is off for the south for final recuperation.

Guest's Good One

Winston Guest, International poloist, current turf owner, seems to have a good one in **Snow Ridge**, 5-year-old son of **Diavolo—Edelweiss**, a daughter of **Chicle—Helvetia**. (**Edelweiss** was a stake winner herself and a half-sister to the fleet **Snark**, holder of the world's record for 6 1/2 f.) **Snow Ridge's** lightweight of 110, makes him a likely in the Widener. He was obtained from Wheatley Stable, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Phipps, (she is an aunt of Mr. Guest), and has run but once since the winter of 1941, when he won recently at Tropical Park.

Lady Alberta The First

Down at Montpelier, according to advice from Dr. Robert Humphrey, well known Virginia veterinarian, **Lady Alberta**, daughter of **Knight of Kilcash**, the sire of **Imp. Corrigan**, is a recent addition to the brood matron band. **Lady Alberta**, dam of the winner **Two Four Time**, (hurdles) was acquired by private terms from High Acre Farm, near Halfway, Va., owned by Mrs. David A. Buckley. Dr. Humphrey manages the breeding interests of High Acre Farm. **Lady Alberta** is scheduled to be the first mare to foal at Montpelier and will be bred back to **Annapolis**.

Meets By The Rails

It has been suggested that hunt meetings be held on courses nearest the railroads. Where meetings are solely dependent upon crowds arriving by motor car the shortage of tires and automobiles will have an undoubted effect on attendance. Philadelphia meetings might benefit most by utilizing one course or courses near railroads or interurban lines. The Chesterbrook Farm, near Philadelphia, setting of Radnor Races is right on the main line of the Pennsylvania; Foxcatcher's Fair Hill (Md.) course is also easily accessible to train transit.

The McIlvaine Son

John Robinson McIlvaine, Jr., was born on January 11, at Columbia Hospital, and his father, Lieut. McIlvaine, with the U. S. N. R. in Panama learned of his heir. Mrs. McIlvaine, former Jane Stevenson, daughter of the William C. Stevensons, of Middleburg, all of whom were regulars of Orange County Hunt, is a keen sportswoman. Recently she has contented her active interests with hunting, racing, and showing, writing of same for a well known Washington newspaper.

Deep Run Races

According to word, Deep Run Hunt Races, scheduled for April 6 at Curles Neck, near Richmond, Va., will hold relatively the same card as last year, with same purses. Asa Shield, of this Association, has advised that the silver trophies will be dispensed with this season, to cut down expenses and enable the meeting to stay out of the red... which will be a problem of all hunt meetings due to the shortage of tires and automobiles.

Tom Smith's Toe

Tom Smith, trainer for Charles Seabiscuit Howard had an accident just as they were loading **Miland**, **Porter's Cap** and others for a transcontinental train-ride, from Santa Anita to Tropical Park. Due to the necessity of amputation of said toe, the horses will not leave California until January 17.

Breaks Rib

Jockey S. Riles is reported to have broken a rib when he was unloaded from Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's **Door Mark** down at Agua Caliente. Without use of his contract rider, versatile trainer W. Hayhurst of the Sinclair string, dropped **Door Mark** into the Hanover Handicap last Sunday, January 18, and got a spanking effort to win the 1-16 mile event, whisking over the fast track in 1:43 1-5, 1 second off the track record. **Door Mark**, 5-year-old son of **Polydor—Marka**, a recent winner through the field at Caliente, paid backers \$76.20. He went from 4th at the top of the stretch to win by a nose. Another flat success for Mrs. Sinclair—Hayhurst came in their home-bred **Party Boy** win.

Arizona Wedding

The William Philander Hulberts of Middleburg, are taking pleasure in announcing the marriage of his daughter Catherine Chittenden Hulbert to Lieut. Lewis Champlin Murdock of the U. S. Air Corps. A Xmas wedding had to be cancelled when pursuit-pilot Lieut. Murdock was suddenly shifted to California, as result of the Japs' slap at Pearl Harbor. The romance started in Middleburg and Orange County hunting fields, when Lewis was riding steeplechasers and winning at the hunt meets as a gentleman rider. The marriage took place in Tucson; Catherine's grandmother, Mrs. Chittenden gave her away; sister Helen was maid of honor.

Heading For Carolina

A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin of White Post, Va. last year hied himself down to the Carolinas with 5 horses belonging to Mrs. William Donovan, Captain Ewart Johnston and himself. As a result of his training-riding efforts he was able to bring home 40% winners in the three Carolina meetings. Planning to go down again this year, Sandy is looking for some more horses to train and ride in addition to 4 of his own, and has accommodations for handling 5 additional horses.

Sometime Captain

William Evan Lewis, of Bethlehem, Pa., very kindly wrote to The Chronicle regarding the Infantry School Hunt down at Ft. Benning, Ga., and of how they came to hunt pigs there on the some 100,000 acre reservation. His letter of explanation was most interesting. In this letter published January 9, Mr. Lewis is represented as being a Captain, 29th Infantry. Not having been in the Army for 16 years, this was most embarrassing for Mr. Lewis. He had signed his name on his letter and underlined it with "Sometime Capt. 29th Infantry". The "sometime" was omitted in The Chronicle.

Imp. Bahram's First Get

There is a hum of great activity at North Wales Stud, the thoroughbred nursery of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., pending the arrival of the first American born foal of the Triple Crown winner **Imp. Bahram**. The

object of so much attention is the bay mare **Marsh Marigold**, by **Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Primrose**, who was due to foal on January 19. **Marsh Marigold** is a daughter of the champion broodmare sire, **Imp. Sir Gallahad III**, and out of the good race mare and stakes winner **Primrose**, therefore, the outcome of this mating is awaited with keen interest.

War Delays Books

From Maryland, Virginia to California and Kentucky it is reported that stud books are filling slowly. This no doubt is due to War. Breeders still have faint hopes of being able to visualize the future, so are waiting until the last possible minute. Fees are generally lower this season than last.

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